

# LEGGE CHALLENGES BUSINESS GROUP

## AIMS OF NEW WORLD BANK MAPPED OUT

Two Members of Hoover  
Regime Hear Speakers  
Give Picture of Plans

## RAP BASELESS FEARS Federal Reserve Bank Has Strong Veto Power on Acts Affecting U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—An unusual speech was made here last night. Two men intimately identified with the organization of the Bank of International Settlements sat in the presence of two members of the Hoover administration which has declined to participate in the operations of the bank and gave to an assembled group of several hundred members of the International Chamber of Commerce a picture of what was contemplated by the new institution.

Owen D. Young, author of the Young plan, introduced Melvin A. Traynor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, who has just returned from the conferences abroad at which the international bank was set up.

Mr. Traynor aimed his speech plainly at those who fancied they saw danger to the economic welfare of the bank. One by one he took up the objections and either argued that they were baseless in fact or else that they had been misunderstood on this side of the Atlantic. When he had concluded Mr. Traynor was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of applause.

## HAS VETO POWER

Some of the interesting observations made by Mr. Traynor were that the Federal Reserve bank of New York while not a participant in the management of the international bank nevertheless possessed a strong veto power with respect to any transaction affecting the United States. He declared that notwithstanding America's declaration to allow the Federal Reserve board to name directors of the new bank, as has been done by the central banks of six other countries, the Americans had been named by the American banking groups and that the Federal Reserve bank of New York has the right to object just the same.

Mr. Traynor argued that the new bank is relatively small in that it probably never will have capital outstanding of more than twenty-five million dollars.

Turn to page 4 col. 2

## COLONEL LAWRENCE AROUSSES TURK PRESS

Mardine, Turkey—(CP)—A report that Colonel Lawrence, famous British Asiatic under cover man, is at Revanduz, a town near the Turkish frontier in the desert region between Iraq and Persia, has aroused considerable speculation in the Turkish press.

"Is he planning an uprising in Persia or Turkey?" scareheads demand and the press goes on to ask what the Turkish government is carefully watching the colonel's whereabouts and doings.

The proximity of Revanduz to Turkey's Kurdish provinces, seat of Sheikh Said's revolt and home of still unruly tribes, explains Turkish nervousness regarding the reported presence of the author of "Revolt in the Desert," who is according to Turkish opinion is author of his subject in more than the literary sense.

## BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL

Merrill, Wis.—(CP)—Bloodhounds today lead a posse of 50 men through tangled swamps in search of Henry Maletts, accused of slaying George Casper, a farmer, after an argument.

Mrs. Violet Dutze, 40, housekeeper for Casper and a daughter of Maletts' half-sister, said she and Casper returned home Monday night to find Maletts awaiting them. As Casper begged for mercy, she said, Maletts shot him. Maletts then ran from the house barefooted and headed for the swamps, she said.

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## Kohler Records Attacked By State Favors Special Session For Enforcement Program

Senator Jones Tells Hoover  
Call Advisable if Present  
Congress Fails

Washington—(CP)—Senator Jones, Washington, militant dry leader, urged President Hoover today to call a special session of congress in the event that adjournment is taken before the chief executive's law enforcement program has been acted upon.

The senator after a morning conference at the White House, said the president should insist on action on his law enforcement recommendations which were reemphasized in a special message to congress two days ago. Jones is author of the "five and ten law" stringently penalizing Volstead violators.

He told the president that if congress failed to act upon his recommendations, the chief executive should call a special session of the day after sine die adjournment is taken.

At the same time Senator Jones

expressed hope that congress would act upon the five measures before adjournment.

The president's five recommendations which he urged congress to act upon in his recent message and which twice before were transmitted in messages, include transfer to the department of justice; measures to provide relief for congested court conditions; expansion of the federal prison system; reorganization of the border patrol to prevent smuggling and illegal entry of aliens and more effective prohibition legislation for the District of Columbia.

The prohibition transfer bill is before the senate, having been passed by the house. The other proposals all have been under study of congressional committees.

## TO WORK WITH POLICE

Only yesterday it developed that the federal government has been undertaking to cooperate with state and municipal authorities to break up racketeering. Special efforts are being directed against organized gangs of criminals.

Violators of prohibition and all other laws are intended to feel the force of federal authority.

Mr. Hoover is anxious for the senate to act on the pact at this session and was expected to send it to the capitol soon.

The ceremony of presentation was brief and unostentatious. In the small audience were Secretary Adams and Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, members of the American delegation and operators of talking motion picture machines.

The original of the treaty, signed by the delegates of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy remains, in London.

After the ceremony, the conference delegates were entertained by the president at luncheon. Assistant Secretary Cotton the state department, and Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the navy, also were present.

Presenting the treaty to President Hoover, Secretary Stimson said he was honored to hand the chief executive the treaty concluded at the London conference and expressed regret that some other members of the delegation could not be present.

He thanked the president for the privilege and honor of participating in the negotiations as head of the delegation.

Replying, the president expressed appreciation of the delegation's accomplishments.

At the luncheon, it was planned to discuss the selection of a date for sending the treaty to the senate for ratification.

It was regarded as likely that it would be transmitted to the senate not earlier than next Monday, and probably will be accompanied by a special message or a letter of transmittal.

## CENSUS SHOWS MANY LOSSES IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City—(CP)—Eighty percent of the municipalities in Oklahoma that have turned in complete figures for the 1930 census have showed a decrease in population. Out of a total of 140 towns and smaller cities where figures have been received, only 30 gained in population during the last decade.

The only three cities of 10,000 population or over that have reported—Ada, Chickasha, and Durant—showed in population. Figures for the larger cities in the state are expected to account for losses in the towns and villages.

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Kieler, Wis.—(CP)—An inquest was to be held here at 3 o'clock p. m. today into the death of Edward Foht, 38, shot and fatally wounded when officers made a liquor raid on Bishop's Island in the Mississippi river near here.

Foht died Monday in a hospital at Dubuque, Iowa. Witnesses said a bullet fired by Sheriff Joe Greer glanced from a tree and struck him. District Attorney Manfred S. Block said the result of the inquest would determine whether charges would be filed.

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Canberra, Australia—(CP)—The official opening of the London Canberra wireless telephone was entirely successful today.

Prime Minister Scullin of the Australian commonwealth and William Hughes, wartime premier in Australia, heard every word of Prime Minister MacDonald and David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, whose remarks from London were broadcast all over the commonwealth.

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## HOOVER GETS TREATY COPY FROM STIMSON

President Expected to Send  
Disarmament Pact to  
Senate in Short Time

Washington—(CP)—President Hoover today received the United States' official copy of the London naval treaty.

Secretary Stimson, who headed the American delegation to the conference, presented the document to the president on the south grounds of the White House.

Mr. Hoover is anxious for the senate to act on the pact at this session and was expected to send it to the capitol soon.

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## REPORT CAROL ASKS FOR RECONCILIATION WITH FORMER WIFE

Bucharest, Rumania—(CP)—Dashing Prince Carol, who sold the throne which was his birthright for life with a titan-haired emerald on the Parisian boulevards, may come back home and ask forgiveness of his former wife, Princess Helen, of Greece, who is mother of his son, King Michael.

The newspapers Cuventul says it has confirmation of rumors the former crown prince is attempting a reconciliation with his former wife and that he has broken off with Mme. Lupescu. The prince is supposed to have written a letter conveying this idea to the princess.

Professor Jorga, his former tutor, also visited the prince to plead his cause. It is believed he will carry her answer to her exiled former husband when he leaves shortly for London and Paris.

## ROBINSON MAY DECIDE FATE OF PARKER IN U. S. SENATE

Washington—(CP)—The return of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader, from the London naval conference was hailed today as a potentially decisive factor in the senate's grim struggle over the nomination of Judge John J. Parker as an associate justice of the supreme court.

The outcome of the controversy was in doubt. Opponents of confirmation, once highly confident of enough votes to reject the nomination, were less sanguine.

Robinson returned to the senate today to enter the contest at a crucial moment. The belief was prevalent at the capitol that a good proportion of the Democratic ballots now classed as doubtful would be swung for or against the nominee in accordance with the position he takes.

The Parker nomination is being determined by the balance of votes between the labor and Negro organizations, contending that the justice would be a prejudice

against the working man and the Negro race.

Leading the opposition, Senator Borah, Republican independent of Idaho, contended that if the senate confirms the nomination, it will at the same time put itself on record as upholding the "yellow dog" contract, under which employees bind themselves not to become affiliated with organized labor.

The administration said the justice department claim that in rendering his decision, Judge Parker was bound to follow the ruling of the supreme court in the Hitchman case, declaring the "yellow dog" contract valid.

Three administration senators, Fess of Ohio, Gillett of Massachusetts, and Hastings of Delaware, took issue with Borah late yesterday while Ashurst of Arizona, a Democrat, stepped into the fray in opposition to the nominee.

## 4 Arrested As Suspects In Robbery

Two Tell Manitowoc Authorities  
They Spent Night at  
Kaukauna

Manitowoc—(CP)—Four men, arrested when they attempted to board a freight train for Green Bay shortly before noon today, were taken immediately to the local jail where they were being questioned regarding the \$100,000 gem holdup of a salesman, near Haven, Wis., yesterday.

Names of the men were withheld by authorities. Two of the suspects they spent last night at Kaukauna. The others told authorities that they had come from Sarnia, Mich. All insisted they were enroute to Green Bay in search of work and had no knowledge of the robbery of Milton Axt, Milwaukee gem dealer, whose automobile was stopped near Haven yesterday by four armed men, who took \$100,000 worth of jewelry from him.

The men declared they had been roaming around the midwest for some time in search of work. Authorities, however, expressed the opinion the men were too well dressed to have been bumming around for considerable length of time.

The men were said to be about 26, 31, 40 and 41 years of age.

## BISHOP REFUSES TO ADMONISH RECTOR

Resigns Because He Is Dis-  
satisfied With Finding of  
Church Court

Lexington, Ky.—(CP)—Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott, who tendered his resignation here yesterday because of dissatisfaction over the verdict in the ecclesiastical trial of the Rev. Julius A. Velasco, said today he would not carry out the sentence of the court to admonish the young rector for language he used to Bishop Abbott.

Mr. Velasco was cleared of all other charges brought by Bishop Abbott and the latter said today that "under the circumstances it would be absurd to admonish him."

The rector was exonerated of breaking a promise to resign if he married a Catholic and of unbecoming conduct, but was ordered admonished by the bishop.

Bishop Abbott, in a letter to the venerable James D. Gibson of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., president of the standing committee, said he "deeply deplored" the finding of the ecclesiastical court and considered "such findings to be a reflection on the integrity of the bishop and of every member of the standing committee."

He said he saw the very first item sent over on the special accounts from the bishop's club.

The defense brought out that the club clerk had no experience as a

Turn to page 4 col. 6

## WOMAN PLUNGES 15 STORIES TO DEATH

Chicago—(CP)—Mrs. Mildred Bishop, widow of a Minneapolis dentist, fell to death today from a fifteenth story window of the Palmer hotel.

Her body was found on the roof of a seven story inner court shortly after guests of the hotel heard the heavy thud of the fall.

The woman was registered three weeks ago under the fictitious name of Mrs. Charles Wells, and hotel officials said today her unpaid hotel account amounted to \$75.

Police communicated with her brother, P. Werder of Madison, Wis., who said he would come here.

## AL CAPONE GREETED IN HAVANA BY POLICE

Al Capone of Chicago, who arrived here yesterday from Miami with a party of friends, today was called before the chief of the national secret service, Santiago Tugillo Martinez.

Asked his purpose in coming here, Capone said it was merely a pleasure trip. With that assurance he was released.

## JACK DEMPSEY SUBMITS TO MINOR OPERATION

Rochester, Minn.—(CP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavy weight champion, was conferring today in a Rochester hospital. He underwent a minor operation which a physician said was successful. His condition was reported satisfactory.

## LINDY LANDS SAFELY ON PANAMA CITY FIELD

Gaston—(CP)—The Tropical Radio Telegraph company today reported from Panama City at 3:29 p. m. E. D. T. that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed there safely. There had been wide spread rumors that he had met with an accident.

## DUCHESSE BACK FROM FLIGHT TO AFRICA

London—(CP)—The Duchess of Bedford, 61-year old aristocrat, stepped into the fray in opposition to the nominee.

## ALL CAMPAIGN BILLS APART FROM FIRM'S

Bookkeeper Declares Orders  
Were Given to Keep  
Company Out of Race

Shelbygan—(CP)—Testimony that at the opening of the 1928 primary campaign he had been instructed to keep separate and strict accounts on expenditures made in the interest of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, was given in the Wisconsin executive's court trial today by J. A. Braun, chief bookkeeper of the Kohler company.

Cross-examined by defense attorneys, Braun supported their assertion that orders had been given to "keep the company out of the campaign." This, the prosecution claims, was not done.

Braun said he had kept separate accounts of free meals and entertainment given visiting voters, and later billed them to the governor's sisters or other persons for payment.

As a long series of vouchers was introduced, Defense Attorney Harry Thomas declared that "these all were introduced in the John Doe hearing at Madison. In that case, a finding of no guilt so far as Danco, was concerned, was handed down."

Braun told of marking bills sent over from the American club, cooperative employe restaurant and recreation rooms, by the designation "for non-political, and 'no' for political."

Over repeated objections from defense counsel, Prosecutor Wilkie had introduced personal accounts of the governor kept by Braun. What they contained was not indicated.

As Wilkie examined Braun, it was brought out the club had issued invoices to the Kohler company "so I could make charges for the people who ordered these meals."

Braun was asked when he had received directions to segregate and keep the accounts.

He answered "at the first," over Wilkie's objection.

He was asked: "What was the reason for waiting so long before charging these individuals?"

His answer was, "I knew all of them were good for these amounts." The delay, he said, was incurred as a "matter of convenience" so that the accounts could be settled in a lump.

He said he saw the very first item sent over on the special accounts from the bishop's club.

The defense brought out that the club clerk had no experience as a

Turn to page 4 col. 6

## ARRESTS EXPECTED IN KENTUCKY DYNAMITES

Madisonville, Ky.—(CP)—Arrests were expected here today following the dynamiting yesterday of the homes of two non-union miners at Nortonville, Ky., and the discovery of a death note and explosives on the front porch of the home of County Judge J. D. Shain.

Nortonville, announced yesterday that he had definite clues that he expected will result in arrests. Men with finger print experts have been summoned from the state penitentiary at Jolietville to examine the note and explosives.

The coal company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the dynamiters.

The note found on Judge Shain's front porch threatened the judge that he would "go the hard way" if he advised the grand jury to indict ten striking miners on charges of confederating and looting after recent disturbances at Nortonville.

The note, signed "The Bloody Williamson Gang," was accompanied by four sticks of dynamite and a rifle cartridge and a shotgun shell.

## WAPACA MAN HELD BY MILWAUKEE COPS

Milwaukee—(CP)—Wanted in Wapaca, Wis., for a murder, a man was held here last night.

Two detectives were standing at the bar when a stranger asked for a match. Detective Edward Courtney gave him one and asked, casually: "How many times have you been arrested?"

The stranger became excited and exclaimed: "You've got the wrong guy. You want that fellow over there. He's the one that's been wanted in Wapaca for the last 15 months."

Investigation revealed the man who had been pointed out, instead, was wanted on charges of abduction, forgery, contempt of court and jumping bail bond.

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## Asks Support



ALEXANDER LEGGE

## INDIAN SITUATION REPORTED TRANQUIL



# Two Men Perish In Blazing Oil In Refinery Blast

## 3RD MAY DIE, FOUR OTHERS ARE UNHURT

Total Property Damage in Chicago Fire Estimated at \$160,000

Chicago — (P) — Two men were burned alive in oil early today in an explosion at the refinery of the Dabros Products corporation. Four others escaped unhurt, dragging with them a fifth, so severely burned he is not expected to live.

The spread of the blazing oil, following the explosion, for a time threatened a large portion of the clearing industrial district. Officials of the refinery placed the damage at \$160,000, including the loss of oil. Several fire companies prevented the blaze from spreading to two huge storage tanks, less than 100 feet away, containing thousands of gallons of highly inflammable crude oil, with the nearby tracks of the outer Belt railroad, switch engines pushed closer to the blazing refinery to save a number of oil cars.

Maintained at a refining temperature of 700 degrees, Farenheit, one of the 500-gallon stills is believed to have become overheated while oil was being poured into it, causing the explosion which sent a column of oil through the metal roof and one side of the plant.

James Fleming, foreman of the exploding still, was one of those burned to death in a laboratory 20 feet away, the body of Wallace Kitch, 25-year-old University of Chicago graduate, was found. Kitch had entered the refinery's employ only two days ago. He had been trapped by the wall of fire. His home was at Canton Mo.

Four others, working at the other still in the plant, reached a doorway safely. They were: Joseph McClure, a foreman; Frank Jessell, John McGuire and Edward Sikora. A fifth, Jerome, apparently was walking toward the exploding still and was burned by the shower of oil. He staggered toward the same doorway, fell and was dragged along by the others.

Firemen found it impossible to check the blaze in the building as the water only spread the burning oil. For several hours, they turned the steam of the lake water into the storage tanks to prevent them from exploding. Nearly was the plant of the Swan and Fitch refinery, and for a time it too was threatened.

## UNREST REVEALED AMONG MINISTERS

Presbyterian Council Finds Standards Have Been Lowered in Many Cases

Philadelphia — (P) — The general council of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. in a report to be made to the general assembly of the church at Cincinnati next month, says there is serious unrest in the ministry of the denomination resulting in a steady shortening of the pastorates.

The report was made public today. Among the causes for the unrest in cities:

"The economic factor, the desire for financial betterment. Ministers necessarily share the conditions of the times."

"A lowering of the standards by which many men with insufficient preparation and largely ignorant of Presbyterian traditions, have been admitted to the pulpits, adding an element of instability to the pulpits."

The council finds from a survey of 173 presbyteries with 6,197 ministers that 4.2 per cent of the graduates as required by Presbyterian standards, while 1,916 are not. Nearly one-fourth of 1,513 have had no theological education.

The council, the report says, consulted with stated clerks of presbyteries who suggest recommending to presbyteries that extreme care and caution be exercised in admitting to the Presbyterian form of government establishing qualifications for candidates for the ministry.

"We would not," the suggestion continues, "be understood as any way being opposed to the present trend for church union, but we are one in the opinion that the high standards of the Presbyterian church must be held increasingly high and that any tendency to lower them must be zealously guarded against."

The council suggests a study of preventive as well as corrective remedies, and urges that because of the relaxed practices of some presbyteries there be a careful study of the Presbyterian form of government establishing qualifications for candidates for the ministry.

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## Rector Wins



Victorious and happy, Reverend Julius Velasco, above, Episcopal rector and his bride, the former Catherino Rogers, below, returned to his parish at Dayton, Ky., after an ecclesiastical court at Lexington refused to unhook him on charges of adultery.

## FIVE STUDENTS IN SPEECH CONTESTS

Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous Program Scheduled for Thursday

Lila Locksmith, Ethel Schenk, Jacob Shilcrat, Earl Ek, and Lawrence Oosterhaus will take part in the first of the Bolton-Roth Extemporaneous contests at Appleton senior high school Thursday.

These contests will be held annually from now on. They are sponsored by the classes of 1930 and 1931 and the Tri-Square Girl Reserves. The class of 1928 will be officially represented on the program by Lynn Handyside, who will preside. Music will be furnished by Eleanor Voelck, violin; Ramona Hueseman, piano, and Hildegard Wetzler, voice. Special invitations will be sent to all members of the class of 1928 and special program will be printed.

Extemporaneous contests first originated during the World war. Contests have been sponsored at the high school by local merchants for a number of years. Miss Ruth McKenna is the faculty sponsor of this activity.

The winner of the Bolton-Roth contest will represent Appleton in the Fox River Valley contest in Appleton high school auditorium May 8.

The judges for the contest are Norman Knutzen, Rexford Mitchell and Abraham Sigan.

Last year Ruth Cohen won first place in the local and fifth place in the valley contest at Oshkosh.

## REPRESENT STATE AT TUBERCULOSIS MEET

Cedar Rapids, Ia. — (P) — Charles L. Hilt, commissioner of agriculture and markets, and Dr. Walter Wisniewski, director of livestock sanitation, represented Wisconsin at the Mid-Western States Tuberculosis conference here today. Mr. Hilt this morning delivered an address entitled, Tuberculosis eradication, A Boost to the Dairy Industry.

## 2 MEN HELD FOR MURDER OF BROTHERS

Blood Spots Found on Coat of Companion of Slain Pair in Oklahoma

Muskogee, Okla. — (P) — Blood spots found on a coat worn by John W. Wike, one of the two traveling companions of George and David Smith, Connecticut capitalists, today added more mystery to the slaying of the Smiths here Saturday night in a hotel.

Wike, whose home is in Sharon, Conn., and P. G. Seeley, of Washington, Conn., the fourth member of the automobile party whose visit to Oklahoma ended in tragedy, are to be given preliminary hearing today on charges of murder. Both deny any implication in the slayings, asserting the Smiths, who were brothers, were shot by two robbers who fought with the victims in their hotel room.

Reports from Connecticut that George Smith, whose home was in Cornwall, Conn., and David Smith, who lived in Sharon, had been warned against certain "hard characters" in Oklahoma, today added another new phase to the investigation.

Wike, Connecticut dispatches revealed, had attempted to dissuade the Smiths from making the trip because of these "characters," and had said that "no one could tell what they might do to a fellow."

Announcing that they sought more information concerning the warnings, police were attempting to check all persons with whom the brothers had come in contact with during the trip.

State's investigators last night said that three spots on Wike's coat had been declared by a chemist to have been made by human blood.

Wike told Philip K. Oldham, assistant county attorney, he was unable to account for the spots, which were on the back of the coat near the shoulder.

Officers were particularly interested in the alleged bloodstains because they said Wike previously had denied being in the room when the brothers were slain. Investigators believed the blood came from a wound in David Smith's throat. They said they were seeking to determine how the coat could be stained if Wike was in another room.

Wike has contended that he was in an adjoining room when the Smiths were slain. The brothers occupied adjoining rooms, with a connecting door, and Wike's story, which investigators have been unable to shake, is that he was in one of these rooms, with the Smiths, when the two men entered.

A desperate fight started when the two unknown men appeared, Wike said, and the four fought their way into the adjoining room, where he heard shots. Then the two intruders came back to the room where Wike had remained, bound and gagged him, robbed him of a small amount of money and carried him into the room where the dead brothers lay.

The Smith brothers were traveling through Oklahoma, investigating mortgages of the now defunct New Milford Security company of Connecticut.

## CHAMBER COMMITTEE AT HIGHWAY HEARING

Four members of the chamber of commerce road committee and Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, attended a highway hearing at Chilton Tuesday afternoon. The relocation of Highway 10 and the abandonment of Highway 114 were discussed by Milwaukee attorneys and representatives of the county highway committee. Jerry Donahue, state highway chairman and Fred Seguin, vice chairman, Madison, also were present. Members of the local committee at the meeting were R. T. Gage, chairman, J. R. Whitman, O. R. Kloehn, and T. W. Orbison.

Dance, Fri. Night, Eagle's Hall, Appleton. Chet Mauffe and his Knights of Harmony.

## In Murder Case



Earl Frank White, above, a former convict recently released from the Raleigh, N. C., prison has been held for questioning in connection with the murder of Mary Baker, Navy Department clerk, in Washington. The slain girl's body was found in a culvert near the Arlington National Cemetery.

## OSHKOSH BOYS MAY TAKE MUSIC COURSE

Director May Send Students to Summer Session at Conservatory

F. H. Jebe, director of school music at Oshkosh, has outlined to the Oshkosh board of education a summer program which will send four or five boys of the Oshkosh high school band to summer school at Lawrence Conservatory of music, where they will receive instruction on instruments not usually taught by music teachers. It is intended that the boys, upon their return, will act as assistant instructors to develop the Oshkosh band. If the boys are not sent to Appleton, one boy will be sent to the music camp at Interlocken, Mich.

Mr. Jebe, formerly of Appleton, will conduct a summer school session at Oshkosh for students who desire to play string instruments.

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WANT SUMMER COURSE

One hundred and twenty-six Appleton high school students are in favor of holding a summer session, as was shown by the answers to a questionnaire filled out recently by the high school students.

One hundred and eight of these students are willing to pay a fee of one dollar a week and \$5 are not in favor of doing so. The subjects which were asked for most were English, geometry, biology, American history, business arithmetic, typewriting, algebra, Latin, shorthand and chemistry.

No definite action has been taken regarding this matter, but if it is decided not to hold a summer session here the students again will have to go to Kaukauna for their summer school work.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to August Wormbier, route 4, Weyauwega and Alma Pagel, route 2, Hortonville.

## CHARGE WIDOWER TOOK FUNDS FROM WIFE; ASK RETURN

Defendant in Suit Says His Former Wife Gave Him the Money

Suit for \$4,500, brought by Frank Hoffman, town of Dale, as administrator of the estate of Theresa Gitter, against Anton Gitter, Hortonville, opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning.

It is the contention of the plaintiff that Gitter fraudulently appropriated about \$4,500 of his former wife's money to his own use. The plaintiff sets forth that before Mrs. Gitter's marriage to Gitter she was the wife of John Hoffman of the town of Dale. Hoffman died in 1916 and in 1921 Mrs. Hoffman married Gitter. She died in 1927 and her heirs, by her first marriage, claim that the money she received from the estate of her first husband was fraudulently used by Gitter.

Gitter claims that the money was given to him by his wife. He answers that the children received their full share of their father's estate and that Mrs. Gitter even divided a part of her share of the estate with them. He asks dismissal of the suit.

The case is expected to go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Members of the jury are: Frank Reimer, Greenville; Lute Bert, route 1, W. De Pere; F. J. Schmidt, route 5, Kaukauna; Peter Lovenz, route 4, Kaukauna; Ferdinand Harp, Kimberly; Cecil Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton; Irvin Paul, Bear Creek; Paul Schultz, New London; Pat J. Murphy, route 2, Kaukauna; Louis Knaack, route 1, Black Creek; Alfred Mehring, route 1, Shiocton; and August Paasch, route 4, New London.

## CONSIDER PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

W. H. Zuehlke Named Chairman of Program Committee

Members of the permanent committee of Appleton patriotic organizations to plan for Memorial day met Tuesday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. C. B. Peterman is president of the group, George C. Dame is secretary and treasurer. In the absence of Mr. Dame, R. G. Dykes acted as secretary.

Among the organizations represented were the Women's Relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle, the auxiliary of the Spanish-American war Veterans' association, veterans of the Spanish American war and members of Co. D, 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard. The next meeting will be held May 14.

Committees and officers from last year held over for another year. W. H. Zuehlke is chairman of the program committee and Major Fred W. Hoffman of the 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, will be marshal of the day.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to August Wormbier, route 4, Weyauwega and Alma Pagel, route 2, Hortonville.

## VETERAN RAILROAD ENGINEER WILL BE HONORED TONIGHT

Plans are being made by local railroad men for a surprise celebration at Appleton Junction tonight when Thomas Hayes, a veteran engineer on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, pilots his last train through this city. Mr. Hayes stops at Appleton Junction 7:45 tonight for his final orders on a trip from Wausau to Kaukauna. An engineer for 49 years, he is retiring from service on a pension. Mr. Hayes is 70 years old. G. A. Stewart, operator at the junction, is making the arrangements for the celebration.

## 3 NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OVER DUTIES IN CITY THURSDAY

Poor and Street Commission Heads, Home Keepers Changed

City business will go on quite as usual in most city offices tomorrow, but the day will see three chairs with new occupants. W. L. Lyons will take over the office of the poor commissioner, Theodore Albrecht will assume the duties of street commissioner, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart will move into the city home. Outgoing officers are E. G. Schueler, poor commissioner, Robert M. Hackworth, street commissioner, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapstein, city home keepers.

Officers to whom May 1 means nothing more than the beginning of a new term are Carl Becker, city clerk; Fred Bachman, treasurer; Alfred C. Bosser, attorney; L. M. Schindler, engineer; Alex Robedean, weigh master; Joseph A. Hodgins, scaler of weights and measures; Dr. P. P. Dohearty, physician; John N. Welland, building inspector; George Gauslin, plumbing inspector; and Henry Frank, janitor.

New city officers elected at the general election on April 1, and who took office the third Tuesday in April, include John Goodland, Jr., mayor; Charles D. Thompson, president of the council; and H. G. Kittner, Richard Groth, and C. J. Wassenberg, aldermen.

## ELEVEN WOMEN ATTEND HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Eleven women attended a meeting of the Kaukauna Home Economics club at the home of Mrs. Fred Weyers, town of Freedom, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Harri Thompson, county home demonstration agent, attended the meeting. House cleaning problems were discussed.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Oliver M. Hibbard to Fred M. Butler, lot in First ward, Appleton. A. J. Koch to Carl J. Waterman, lot in First ward, Appleton. Sadie Burneiser to Edward and George Burneiser, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

## "Space Car" Planned For Trip To Distant Planets

New York — A fabulous "space car" in which human beings can go and visit other planets than the earth is the ultimate object of the American Interplanetary Society, formed here under the leadership of David Lasser and G. Edward Pendray.

Lasser, an editor and amateur scientist, and Pendray, writer and newspaper man, are bringing laymen and scientists together to foster research and experiment in the hope that such a conveyance may some day be built and launched on its journey to the stars.

Their membership list includes professors of science in colleges and high schools, writers, journalists, technical men and others who have a strong interest in the development of methods by which communication and contact may be established with the moon and other distant bodies in the solar system.

## OFFER FINANCIAL BACKING

In an announcement issued by the society, it was stated that the society would become a national organization, with financial and other resources which would enable it to offer "real inducement and stimulation to American scientists comparable with that offered to scientists of Germany, Austria and France" in the development of rockets, rocket cars and other proposed methods of "traveling in space."

"We also expect," said the statement, "to find and make available all of the facts, historical and technical, which bear on the problem of interplanetary travel and space-flying. We hope to present these facts in such a manner that the public may understand that while communication with the earth's sister bodies is not practicable or possible at the present state of our scientific knowledge, the solution of the problem is not thousands of years away, but may be an achievement of our own or the next generation."

"It is possible that many now living may see the time when a serious attempt will be made to shoot a rocket-driven car to the moon or a planet."

"Already we have seen the great strides made in the development of rockets and rocket-driven machines by Fritz von Opel, Hermann Oberth and Max Valier in Germany, Ludvik

Ooenasek in Austria, and in our own country by Professor Robert H. Goddard of Clark University. It is not generally understood, though it is a fact, that the shooting of a projectile to the moon or another planet — even a projectile bearing human beings — is now largely a matter of brute power — of finding an explosive light enough, yet powerful enough to yield the necessary velocity."

"Experiments are now going forward in many countries, including our own, seeking the correct combination to produce this explosive. Given power enough, the other technical problems which at present preclude a flight into space can probably be readily solved. The members of the American Interplanetary Society feel that there is room for a group which will take an active part in encouraging research in this direction."

## WARNS OF DANGER

"Such research is of necessity dangerous and expensive; it requires financial support, public interest, and a central clearing house for data and information. In each of these fields the American Interplanetary Society hopes ultimately to assist." The society expects to find its active members among persons who are interested in the general problems of space travel and who have at least an amateur's knowledge of science and the nature of the physical world. It plans to assemble a library which will be the most complete and authoritative in America on the technical and historical facts bearing on its special problems.

28 cake recipes say—add the flour...



## A Little at a time

And Hills Bros. roast their coffee by a continuous process — a few pounds at a time. What a difference it makes in flavor! No bulk roasted coffee tastes like it.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.



HILLS BROS. COFFEE © 1930

## WORLD'S Fastest Freezing of ice and desserts WITH KELVINATOR'S

No lengthy waiting for ice or desserts to freeze — with the 4-Way Cold Kelvinator. Its Automatic Super-Fast Freezing shows an average of 80 minutes for ice in 49 tests made throughout the United States — and freezing ice cream, sherbets, mousses, etc., requires only a little longer. Only Kelvinator has the famous Iso-Thermic Tubes, without which automatic super-fast freezing is impossible. This exclusive feature is regular equipment on every standard domestic model.



## FOUR-WAY COLD GIVES YOU

- 1\* Greater Ice Capacity — In one compartment — a degree of cold for freezing ice in generous quantities.
- 2\* Super-Fast Freezing — In a second compartment — a very low cold for super-fast freezing of ice and desserts.
- 3\* Cold Storage — In de luxe models, a third compartment — with below-freezing cold for cold storage of meats, game, fish, ice cream, etc.
- 4\* Scientific Refrigeration — In the big food compartment — a 40 to 50-degree constant cold — just the right temperature, science says, to keep foods fresh and pure.

\*All of these degrees of cold are in constant service, doing the work you want done without thought or effort on your part, because all are automatic.

## 3 New Features The Kelvin Cooler—An accessory useful for freshening vegetables and keeping them fresh.

Being equipped with a faucet, it is also useful as a water cooler. New Rubber Ice Trays — Flexible, pure rubber. Bend easily, releasing one or a dozen ice cubes. Prevent waste by melting under faucet. Inside Electric Light — On de luxe Kelvinator models, an electric light illuminates the cabinet. Switch and light indicator on front.

Everyone can now own a Kelvinator — on Easy Terms. The model Kelvinator you require may be purchased on easy terms through Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

## WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

APPLETON — Phone 480

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KELVINATOR, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, FACTORIES AND INSTITUTIONS

## If— Your Home Merchant

should be eliminated, it would not be necessary to offer bargains to get your business. Think it over!

Appleton Home Merchants Association

NO. 18 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD



## ROAD CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT STATE SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Unsurfaced Highways in Northern Part Are Still in Poor Shape

Road conditions throughout the state are improving rapidly and if weather conditions continue favorable little difficulty will be encountered on any of the surfaced routes according to a report from the state highway department. In the northern part of the state, however, conditions on unsurfaced sections of roads are from poor to impassable.

Following is a complete report on the roads:

Highway No. 2—Hurley to Superior. Poor, to Ashland. Fair to Superior.

Highway No. 8—Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Poor to Clifford. Impassable Clifford to Prentice. Poor to Keenan. Thence fair to St. Croix Falls.

Highway No. 10—Manitowoc to Hudson. Fair to good entire distance.

Highway No. 11—Madison to La Crosse. Fair to good condition.

Highway No. 12—Lake Geneva to Hudson. Good Lake Geneva to Kilbourn. Fair to New Lisbon. Poor to Black River Falls. Fair to Eau Claire. Good to Hudson.

Highway No. 13—Beloit to Bayfield. Good to Westboro. Fair thence north.

Highway No. 14—Milwaukee to Cassville. Good to Plattville. Rough to Lancaster. Fair to Cassville.

Highway No. 15—Illinois state line to Milwaukee. Good.

Highway No. 16—Milwaukee to La Crosse. Fair to New Lisbon. Poor to Tomah. Good to La Crosse. Many soft spots between New Lisbon and Tomah.

Highway No. 17—Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay. Fair condition.

Highway No. 18—Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Good.

Highway No. 19—Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

Highway No. 20—Racine to East Dubuque. Good to Benton. Poor Benton to East Dubuque.

Highway No. 23—Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

Highway No. 25—Beloit to Antigo. Good to Marion. Fair Marion to Shawano. First half developing north of Wittenberg, but passable.

Highway No. 27—Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to poor.

Highway No. 29—Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. Fair to good. Some soft spots appearing.

Highway No. 31—Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Fair.

Highway No. 41—Illinois state line—Milwaukee—Green Bay and Marinette. Good to Oconto. Poor north of Oconto.

Highway No. 51—Beloit to Hurley. Good to Merrill. Poor Merrill north.

Highway No. 53—La Crosse to Superior. Poor between Blair and Erick. Fair remainder of distance.

Highway No. 61—Dubuque to La Crosse. Fair.

Highway No. 60—Madison to Illinois state line. Good.

Highway No. 110—Oshkosh to Fremont. Good.

Highway No. 118—Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Fair.

Highway No. 141—Milwaukee to Green Bay to the Michigan line. Good to Abrams. Poor thence north. Short detour near Niagara.

Highway No. 151—Madison to Fond du Lac. Good. Somewhat rough between Sun Prairie and Columbus.

## In Samson Role



Eugene Dressler, noted Chicago tenor, will sing the role of Samson in "Samson and Delilah" at the chapel Friday evening. The chorus work will be sung by Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 200 mixed voices under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, and the three other soloists will be Eva Gordon Horadesky, also of Chicago, and Earl Miller and David Scouler of Lawrence conservatory.

## CLOSES ROLLER RINK FOR SUMMER MONTHS

Roller skating at Armory G will come to a close Wednesday evening, it was announced Tuesday by A. B. Sharp, proprietor. The rink will reopen Sept. 15. Mr. Sharp will move his skates, organ and other equipment to Kilbourn where he is to operate at the Dells of the Wisconsin river this summer.

## DRESSLER TO TAKE PART OF SAMSON IN OPERA FRIDAY NIGHT

Chicago Oratorio Will Appear Here at Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Interpreting the dramatic and difficult role of Samson in Saint-Saens magnificent opera, "Samson and Delilah," Eugene Dressler, well known Chicago oratorio, opera and concert tenor, will appear before the Appleton public at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening, when the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college will present the opera as the first program of the annual Music Festival. Other soloists will be Eva Gordon Horadesky, Chicago contralto, who will sing Delilah, and two local artists, Earl Miller and David Scouler who will sing Abimelech and the High Priest respectively.

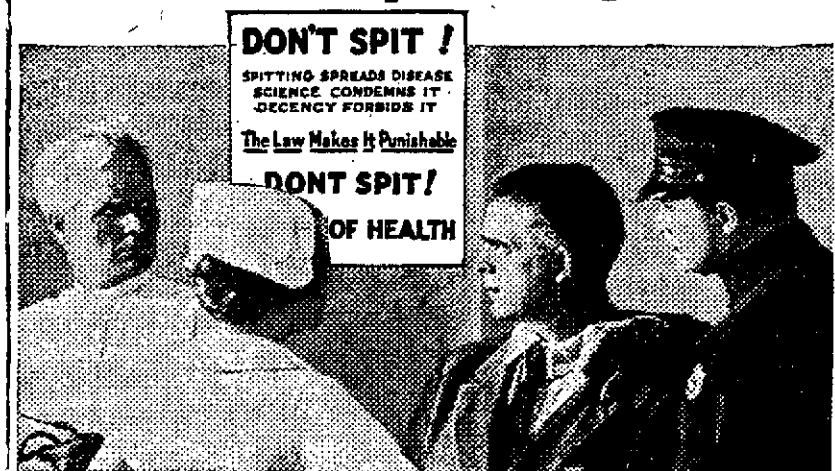
During the past six years Dressler has appeared six times with the Appleton club in oratorio performances and on May 7 he will make his seventh appearance with this noted choral organization. On May 11 he will sing his seventh performance with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, when he will appear as tenor soloist.

The second program of the Festival will be given Sunday evening, May 4, when the Lawrence Conservatory orchestra and the A Capella choir of Lawrence college will perform.

Tickets for the Festival are on sale at Bellings drug store and by any member of the three musical societies, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Omicron.

Co-operative credit societies in Japan now have more than 4,200,000 members.

Truth in Advertising  
**SPIT**  
is a  
horrid word,  
but it is worse on the  
end of your cigar



DON'T SPIT!

SPITTING SPREADS DISEASE  
SCIENCE DEMONSTRATES IT  
CIGARETTES FORBID IT

The Law Makes It Punishable

DON'T SPIT!

OF HEALTH

...the war against Spitting is a  
crusade of decency... join it.  
**Smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Do you remember the old, filthy cigar shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers... and spit on the ends? More than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit! The modern **CREMO** METHOD of manufacture protects you against this abomination—gives you the finest cigar quality plus the cleanliness of Certified food!

**Certified**  
**Crema**  
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR  
...THAT AMERICA NEEDED

— As close as your phone is  
our service for busy business  
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**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**

OF APPLETON

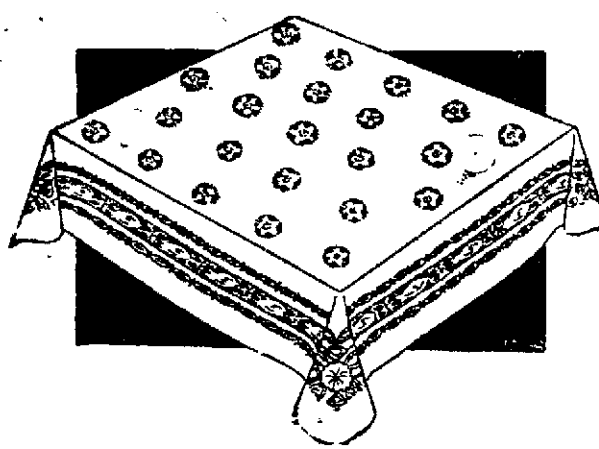
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THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

## OUR ANNUAL HOUSE FURNISHING SALE

Three More Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

### 54x54 Japanese Crepe Lunch Cloth



Excellent quality, fine even weave which insures long wear, beautiful all over designs, in rich colorings. Hemstitched hem. Size 54 x 54. Specially priced for this sale at

**89c**

### FILET LACE SCARFS

Beautiful Filet Lace Scarfs for the dresser or buffet. All new designs and patterns in eggshell and white. Size 18 x 45. Specially priced at

**98c**

— MAIN FLOOR —

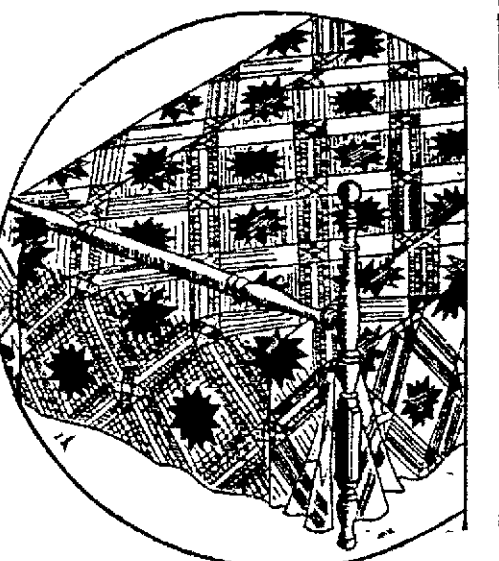
### COLONIAL PATCH-WORK

### COMFORTS

Reg. \$4.25

Beautiful colonial design patch-work comforts are the vogue for beautifying the bedroom. Scallop edges, beautiful colors and designs, large size 80 x 84. In lovely colors of orchid, rose, gold, blue and green.

**\$3.39**



### RAYON BED SPREADS

81 x 108

Heavy quality rayon bed spreads that will give years of service and will always retain that same high luster. New Spring colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.

**\$3.39**

— MAIN FLOOR —

### CANNON

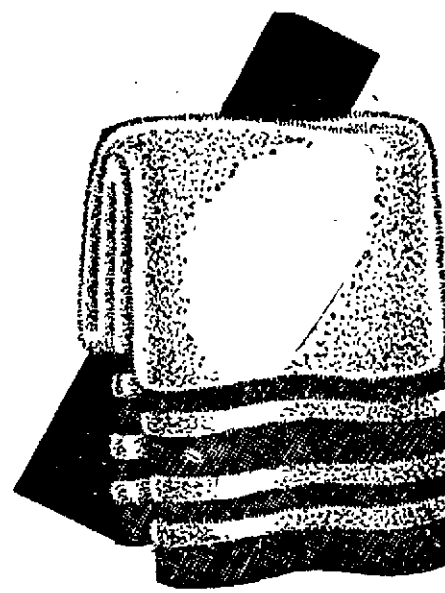
## TURKISH TOWELS

Double Terry Weave

Size 22 x 44

Cannon towels are known for their wearing qualities. Soft and absorbent, double terry weave, pretty colored borders in pink and blue. Large 22 x 44 size. Specially priced at

**23c**



42 x 36

CASES

Reg. 25c

Fine Even Weave  
Excellent Quality  
Full Bleached

19c

45 x 36

CASES

Reg. 27c

Unusual Fine Quality  
Soft Firm Weave  
Bleached Snow White

21c

— MAIN FLOOR —

### 81 x 99

## Colored Border Hemstitched SHEETS

Unusual fine quality sheets. Fine even weave to insure long wear and to retain that beautiful finish after laundering. Pretty colored borders, hemstitched hems. With four napkins to match. Specially priced at

**\$2.98**

81 x 99 SHEETS

Reg. \$1.48

81 x 99 sheets torn size before hemming. Extra heavy quality, full bleached, strong firm weave. Specially priced at

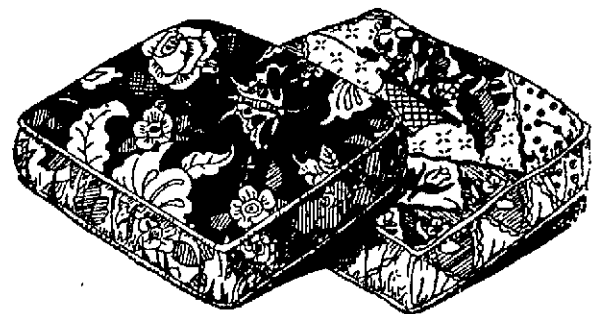
**\$1.19**



— MAIN FLOOR —

## Square Cretonne Cushions

Now that summer is just around the corner you will want several of these beautiful pillows for the porch, the bungalow, or the cottage. Excellent quality cretonne in all the new gay colors for Spring and Summer. Well filled. Special at



**3 FOR \$1.00**

### BED PILLOWS

Size 22 x 28

Extra heavy ticking in solid colors of rose, green, orchid and blue. Filled with all new feathers. Specially priced at

**\$4.39**

### MATTRESS PADS

Size 54 x 76

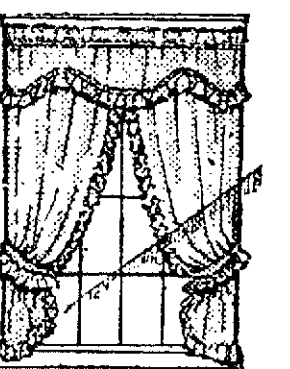
To protect the mattress these pads are specially made and filled with white cotton. Well stitched and bound edges.

**\$2.69**

— SECOND FLOOR —

## New Cottage Sets

At this time of the year housewives begin to think of new curtains. Fine quality voile, colored border and ruffle. An exceptionally fine curtain for kitchen and bath room. Specially priced for house furnishing week.



**89c Set**

### MARQUINETTE RUFFLED CURTAINS

Regular \$1.59

Lovely Marquette Curtains in all the new Spring colorful dots of orchid, blue, green and gold. With tie backs to match. Specially priced at

**\$1.39**

— SECOND FLOOR —

## 32-Piece Dinner Sets

Exceptionally fine quality dinner sets in pretty nasturtium design on ivory ground. The shapes of the pieces are unique and graceful. This pattern is usually much higher priced. Specially priced at

**\$4.95**



### 32 PIECE DINNER SETS

Splendid quality Semi-Porcelain ware. Very pretty floral design on pure white ground. Complete service for the average family.

**\$7.00**

— SECOND FLOOR —

### ROSE COLORED

## Goblets and Sherbets

Exquisite rose colored goblets and sherbets are the most popular stem ware this season. We have assembled together this beautiful glass ware for our house furnishing sale at a very low price. Quantity limited—so come early to get your selection.



**\$2.95**

### WATER SETS

Set complete with beautiful shaped pitcher of rose color glass and six glasses to match. Specially priced for our house furnishing sale.

**\$1.69**

### NAPPIE SETS

Pure white bowls with decorated flower designs. Bowls ranging in size four to nine inches. Specially priced for our house furnishing sale.

**98c**

— SECOND FLOOR —



# Ohio Penitentiary Ruled By National Guardsmen

## TENSENESS IS APPARENT BUT FELONS QUIET

Guard Claims Convict Fired First Shot in Tuesday's Outbreak at Prison

Columbus, Ohio —(AP)—The iron hand of the militia ruled Ohio penitentiary today after more than a week of tumult, guardsmen entered the prison to put down the mutiny that followed the death of 320 convicts in the fire a week ago Monday.

With nearly 1,000 national guardsmen, led by Col. Robert Haubrich, detailed to duty inside and outside the prison walls, the situation has been quiet since prison guards rained bullets into the prisoners' ranks and ended an attack on the barred doors of "white city," the idle house.

An atmosphere of tensely still was evident, however, and the revolting idle since the fire, apparently had not entirely abandoned their "passive resistance" movement by which they hoped to bring about the removal of Warden Preston E. Thomas.

After Colonel Haubrich had led his men into the prison, the staff of prison guards went to the outside, leaving the soldiers in complete charge.

A few of the guards had returned today.

Prison officials were investigating a guard's statement that the first shot was fired by a convict. Warden Thomas said the guard, whose name was withheld, told him no shooting occurred until a bullet came from the direction of the cell blocks.

Two convicts were wounded, one seriously, as the bullets scattered their ranks.

**BARR WIRE STOCKADE**

Repair of the idle house cell blocks broken during the disorders, the insurgents will be placed in a barred wire stockade in the prison yard. Within the enclosure the men will have a steel building in which to sleep. Deadlines will be established and guarded by the troops.

It was indicated the soldiers will remain on duty until the mutineers return to the cell blocks and are brought under discipline.

Milling about with other prisoners in "white city" yesterday were four men under death sentence who were released by the revolters. All were rounded up, however and today were in city jail. Three others who declined to leave death row also were taken to the jail.

Belief that no further disorder would occur was expressed by Col. Haubrich and Warden Thomas.

Attorney General Gilbert Bittman's report on the investigation of the fire was in the hands of State Welfare Director Hal H. Griswold today. Griswold will study its report and return it to Bettman for submission to Gov. Myers Y. Cooper. The report is not expected to be made public until its receipt by the governor.

The governor called a meeting today of his citizens' committee appointed to make a survey of the state's institutional needs.

## TWO DISTRICTS IN COUNTY HAVE GAINS

Shiocton Village and Greenville Town Show Boosts in Population

The village of Shiocton and the town of Greenville show slight gains in population while the town of Bowling shows a decrease, according to figures released Wednesday by F. J. Jonet, supervisor of the census for this district.

Bovina had a population of 564 on April 1 as compared to 653 on Jan. 1, 1930. A total of 122 farms was counted in this town. Greenville had a population of 1,158 as compared to 1,160 in 1930 while the village of Shiocton shows a jump from 501 to 508. There were 210 farms counted in Greenville.

**Milwaukee —(AP)—**The village of Suring, in Oconto-co, gained 40 per cent in population between 1920 and 1930, according to figures released today. The 1930 figure is 421; for 1920 it was 294.

Other census figures: Colemanville, Marinette-co, 407 compared with 305 in 1920.

Eden village, Fond du Lac-co, 223 compared with 176.

St. Cloud village, Fond du Lac-co, 265 compared with 367.

Shelton, Conn.—10,110; increase 635 or 6.45 per cent.

Pawtucket, R. I.—77,281, increase 12,033, or 20.3 per cent.

Central Falls, R. I.—25,872, increase 1,698 or 7 per cent.

## APPLETON FIRM GETS COUNTY PRINTING JOB

The job of printing 650 booklets containing the names of all county officers and the rules by which the county board is governed, was awarded Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to the Badger Printing company. The books are to be delivered by May 13 when Mr. Hantschel will have them ready for distribution.

## MAKE PLANS FOR 4-H CLUB AT RURAL SCHOOL

Plans for organizing a 4-H club were made at the Red Star rural school, three miles southeast of Appleton. At a meeting Tuesday afternoon, C. E. Bell, county agent, outlined the purpose of 4-H club work. About 12 or 15 pupils are in the club.

## PATROL ROADS HERE FOR DIAMOND THIEVES

Highways 10 and 55 were patrolled for several hours Tuesday afternoon by a squad of deputy sheriffs, under the command of Edward Lutz, in an effort to find the quartet of robbers who early Tuesday afternoon robbed a Milwaukee jeweler of about \$100,000 in diamonds near Sheboygan. Sheriff John Lappen received the warning from Sheboygan and immediately ordered Officer Lutz and the squad on duty. They stopped a number of machines resembling the car used by the thieves.

## SPEAKERS OUTLINE AIMS OF NEW BANK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

millions of dollars and that it did not as has been reported, have the right of issue and that it could not itself float any securities.

As he outlined the bank's function it could not possibly replace gold reserves or do anything which would destroy the financial stability of any country because he declared nothing could be done except by unanimous consent and the directors of the new bank will be representing the central banks respectively of six different countries. He said it was inconceivable that with the growth of world trade and economic relationships anything would be done by the bank directors which would be injurious to the financial stability of any country.

## BRINGS ASSURANCE

"I believe," he said, "that if nothing more comes from its organization than the provision for a meeting place for the governors of the banks of issue of the principal countries of the world, on whose shoulders rest the responsibility for the maintenance of sound financial structures within their borders, and for the stability and free movement of credit of the world, there will have been given to the world a guarantee which it has not had before—an assurance that the best intelligence in the world of finance and credit is being directed cooperatively toward the best interests of all concerned."

Just before Mr. Traylor spoke, Lucius R. Eastman of New York, American member of the economic committee of the league of nations, gave an intimate description of the work of that committee. An amusing incident occurred at the outset of his speech. He declared that that originally he had advocated the prompt entry of the United States into the league of nations but that he was glad this had not happened. There was a ripple of hand clapping. Mr. Eastman went on to say however that he was afraid that if America had entered, the league would not be in existence today and he believed the league was a very useful institution. He declared that with typical American impatience he might have been sought to do things over night whereas he believed much more had been gained in the last ten years by deliberate steps. Mr. Eastman contended that irrespective of whether the United States enters the league it is important for American business men to know what is going on in the various committees under the jurisdiction of the league or else American business men would wake up some day to find that arguments had been made between various countries which would not be satisfactory to American interests. He suggested that the wiser way would be to sit in on the discussion and direct the economic program into channels that fitted in with the objective of American business.

Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, and Julius H. Barnes, who is the head of the national business survey conference, called at the direction of President Hoover, sat at the speakers' table and heard the speeches.

## BONFIRE STARTS BLAZE AT GARAGE; NO DAMAGE

The fire department was called to the residence of A. E. Briggs, 225 E. Franklin-st, about 4:30 Tuesday afternoon when sparks from a bonfire set fire to a garage. The blaze was put out by the owner before serious damage resulted.

## Teachers Meet

Fifth and sixth grade teachers met at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools talked on "The Lady with the Lute by Vermeer, and two teachers gave talks on geography and reading.

## Anglers Go North As Trout Season Opens

A warm sun and lazy, soft south winds, and the opening of the trout season—what more could a man ask. That accounts for the exodus of several hundred Appleton anglers to the north woods and cool clear, fast running creeks in the region of Shawano and Croidon and other points.

During the last couple weeks the anglers have been haunting sporting good shops casting glances at new types of lures, feeling out some of the long six, seven and eight foot rods, twirling reels and pricing nets and what nots as they thought of the first day or two in which they'd wade creeks looking for wary trout.

And tomorrow the big day arrives and there'll be splashing and swishing up and down the streams where trout may be found and probably one of the finest collections ever of delicately hued flies will be tossed onto the water 'neath overhanging trees where the books and some fishermen say the trout lurks.

But even if the low waters this spring, with few floods and therefore few worms, chances are the trout are almost starved for a couple good flies. And that should work wonders for the fishermen, there will be no competition and plenty of hungry fish.

Some on Appleton's contingent will invade the region near Hollister, according to reports picked up, while others will seek the Menominee Indian reservation and the Evergreen and other creeks that flow into the Wolf. A few others will be over near Wild Rose in Waupaca-co and some will try the Embarras, the veterans to get fish, the newcomers to get a taste of the wonder of the slippy, pointed rocks on the Embarras river bed.

Fishermen also want to acquaint themselves with various phases of the law regarding catching of trout and fishing in closed counties. Outagamie-co streams all are closed to fishermen. Another restriction reported by game wardens is that night fishing is prohibited in Waupaca-co.

The state law provides that the daily bag limit on trout is 15 fish each day and all must be over seven inches long.

## GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW AMBASSADOR GREAT SPORTS FAN

Wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay Is Former American Girl

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) Washington—If Sir Ronald Lindsay had been born in the United States instead of in Scotland, he would have to dress up as Uncle Sam and carry the flag in Fourth of July parades.

He's the new British ambassador and he's the largest diplomat in town.

Six feet and four inches high, Sir Ronald is so tall and broad-shouldered that when he ordered a new automobile the other day he had to have the standard model altered in order to contain him comfortably.

Great strength and physique. Tired but sophisticated brown eyes. Iron gray hair. Drooping mustache which doubtless has a rakish aspect, before he allowed it to conform with his age, now 53. Virile but restrained speech of the pleasant quality which we are accustomed to associate with the best type of middle-aged British gentlemen. And a cosmopolitan enthusiasm which makes him one of Washington's real baseball fans.

That's a physical description of Sir Ronald and it helps explain why the most striking impression one gets of him is that of a man of imperturbability and quiet power, tinged with a sense of humor quite adequate for almost any occasion.

## A REAL DIPLOMAT

Obviously, here is a man well equipped to deal with such vital problems as the seating of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the half-sister of the vice president, and the question of what to do with his diplomatic liquor privilege. To say nothing of representing Premier MacDonald's labor government in the relations between the two important nations.

Sir Esme Howard, his predecessor in Washington, Sir Esme announced that inasmuch as the State Department had expressed itself as appreciative of any courtesies that might be extended to Mrs. Gann, the diplomatic colony would accord the lady the same rank as that of a vice president's wife in diplomatic houses until some authoritative American ruling was made on the subject.

Last spring Sir Esme decided not to import any more liquors during his stay in Washington. That was an entirely personal decision, however, which did not affect in any way the question of diplomatic privilege or the attitude of his successor. His action appeared largely the result of excessive publicity given to the diplomatic liquor question at the time.

## NO LIQUOR DECISION YET

Concerning future replenishments, Sir Ronald answers questions in the most diplomatic way imaginable. He says he hasn't had time to settle down and hence no time to consider seriously such incidental matters. His real attitude, it may be said, is that the question of the embassy liquor supply is entirely his own private affair.

The ambassador has had plenty of opportunity to learn to appreciate the American point of view. He was counselor of the embassy here in 1913 and 1920 and even before that, during his long and brilliant career, he had served for a time as a secretary of embassy in Washington during the ambassadorship of James Bryce.

During his first assignment here he met and married Margaret Cameron, daughter of a Pennsylvania senator. She died in 1918.

During his second term of American service he married another American bride, Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt of New York, who will be the mistress of the splendid new embassy on Massachusetts avenue when the Lindsays move into it early this summer.

Sir Ronald not only likes baseball; he knows it. Having followed the sport pages he was acquainted with the merits, deficiencies and records of various players on the Washington team when he went to the opening big league game here the other day. He jumped to his feet and cheered just like everyone else in the first inning when Rice and Goslin singled. Meyer filled the bases after being hit by a pitched ball, and Cronin scored Rice with a single. Again, in the sixth, when he went to the plate, he was to tie the score, and in the ninth, when they had their last chance, he was also shouting on his feet.

The ambassador plays tennis and is an experienced horseman. He drives his own car and likes to walk for the enjoyment of it. Lady Lindsay is equally fond of motoring. Her father was a pioneer motorist and while still a girl she obtained what is now said to be the oldest driving license in the United States. She also takes an active interest in gardening and is paying much attention to the extensive landscaping at the new embassy.

## PLAYS "FEROCIOUS" GOLF

To hear out the assertion that this British ambassador has a sense of humor one might cite his classic remark that he plays golf "with more ferocity than skill." Or recall the fact that he managed to laugh when, after he remarked while receiving the press that he had been born in Scotland, a reporter wise-cracked: "That's something a man never recovers from."

Formerly, he is Sir Ronald Lindsay, K. C. M. G., C. B., C. V. O., P. C., and you can check up on those initials yourself. He has always been socially popular and considered a man of great personal charm, even brilliance. He is going to be well liked in Washington.

He was undersecretary in the British foreign office before he came here a few weeks ago. Before that he had pursued his diplomatic career in St. Petersburg, Tcheran, Washington, Paris, Cairo, Constantinople and Berlin.

## New Envoy Likes Both Golf and Tennis



## Legge Throws Challenge To U.S. Business Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the other cheek. When you hit us on one side, all we have to do is stand pat and in the course of a little time some other group will balance the score by hitting just as hard on the other."

"It seems to us," Legge added, "that in the years of discussion of the problem this fundamental proposition has not been given sufficient consideration by those who have sought to find a remedy for the unhappy agricultural product. Even in organized industry it may be said that recognition of this fundamental factor came rather slowly and certainly it is not a proposition that any one could put forward as a vote getter which may

possibly have been a factor in it not having been given more prominence. "In place of squarely meeting this fundamental issue the farmer has been led to believe that through some mysterious process a way might be found to dispose of surplus production without the operation adversely affecting his price level, and this notwithstanding the fact that none of you, who represent the mostly highly organized industries in the world, have been able to work out such a solution of the surplus problem."

"All the farmers are trying to do, with farm board assistance, is, by acting together, to apply the same methods and business principles to their industry that were adopted in other lines long since. If they were good for you fellows they are likewise good for the farmer."

## HIDE DEFENSE

Secretary Hyde made a fiery extemporaneous defense of the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board today before the chamber of commerce.

The secretary's speech was directly opposed to previous discussions by members of the chamber, but was applauded.

Hyde said the marketing act had been misinterpreted before the chamber. He asserted the "farm board does not expect to peg prices."

"The board has made no attempt to peg prices," he said, "and price fixing is no part of its program. It does propose, however to try and influence production."

## ELK BOWLERS HOLD ANNUAL STAG PARTY

Elk bowlers held a stag party and dinner Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Prizes won by the various league teams and keggers during the last year were distributed.

The Elk band furnished music during the dinner, while the entertainment program which followed was featured by several accordion numbers by Virginia Mercereau, former contender for the women's heavyweight wrestling championship and now appearing as accordion soloist in vaudeville. Miss Mercereau is an Appleton girl, better known as Marie Diderich, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Nielsen, 1213 E. South River-st.

## ROTARY INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Five new members were initiated into Rotary club at the meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. They were Dr. Otto Kress, head of the Paper Institute; Arthur O. Kuehnstedt, president of the Peerless Paint company; F. W. Clippinger of the English department at Lawrence college; George Morry, manager of the Germant Creamery; and Westbrook Steele, executive secretary of Lawrence college. The latter was initiated by proxy.

## Attend Funeral

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., chief George T. Prim, Walter Gmelner and C. H. Emder attended the funeral of former mayor Kitz of Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon.

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## OSHKOSH MAN FINED AS ARTERIAL JUMPER

Otto B. Diers, Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Lepla's Corners. Diers was arrested Tuesday by Charles Steld, county motorcycle officer.

## THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago	64	64
Denver	44	66
Duluth	40	46
Galveston	70	74
Kansas City	62	74
Milwaukee	58	58
St. Paul	58	68
Seattle	46	60
Washington	52	68
Winnipeg	54	68

Wisconsin Weather Showers tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

General Weather A low pressure area over the upper Missouri Valley has brought general rains to the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the plains state, with 2 1/2 inches reported from southwestern Kansas. This disturbance has brought much rain to all the central states and lake region, and thunderstorms to Iowa and Illinois. A high pressure area off the central Atlantic coast has brought fair weather to all sections of the Appalachian mountains, and fair weather also prevails along the Pacific coast and over most of the southern Rocky Mountains. Showers and thunderstorms, with little change in temperature, are expected in this section tonight and Thursday.

Oshkosh —(AP)—Oshkosh today had a "legal" park road. The old group, disbanded as unlawful, was replaced by a new one, elected by the commission council.

## STATE ASSAULTS KOHLER RECORDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bookkeeper, but was "merely a handy man." This was to adduce support for their belief that if there were any errors in billing, it was because of the inexperience.

The first item the contents of which were divulged was a bill for \$850, meals for 1900 women, which later was charged to Marie Kohler. The defense asked why there was no marking on the item.

"Because I knew it was political meeting."

He asked whether the governor had ever ordered segregation of accounts. The answer was "No."

Braun said that on bills about which he was not sure he marked the words "political."

One entry in the books had been heavily scratched over and the word "void" was written on it. In questioning, Braun said the "void" item was left in the books because a numerical system of keeping the ledger sheets required this.

## MARIE KOHLER'S BILL

Braun was re-examined about the item billed to Marie Kohler. He said the designation was made because "she told the clerk at the American club to bill her direct."

"Is there," Thomas asked, "any place people can get meals in Kohler other than the American club?"

"No."

The accountant said guests had been brought to Kohler as long as he was there, under similar circumstances.

Turning to the use of the Kohler band during the campaign, attorneys asked, "What was the first document that came to your attention indicating the band was attending political meetings?"

Braun spent the next 15 minutes locating in the ledgers checks issued in payment of band expenses. Over Willie's objection, he was asked to show from the files that checks were issued for non-political as well as political gatherings.

"Where did you get the time of the men on the band?"

"I got it from the payroll master."

It was obtained, he said, on his own request. Willie objected to this question as he had to many before it. Nearly every time he was overruled.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. H. J. Zonne, and sons Bob and Phil, who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore for the past three weeks, returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday.

Albert Dahms, Minneapolis, Minn., director of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltema, 109 W. Hancock-st, recently. He will leave New York May 3 on the Bremen for Europe where he will remain for two months.

Mrs. Louise Lohman has returned from Waukesha where she had been for two weeks.

## CRASHES INTO PARKED CAR, DRIVER INJURED

Edward Heinzl, 37, 715 W. Oklahoma-ave, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a severe cut on his forehead and bruises as the result of an accident on Lawrence-st between Memorial-dr and State-st about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Heinzl was driving his car west on Lawrence-st when he crashed into a machine owned by Ted Kruetzberg, W. Loraine-st, parked at the curb. The windshield on Heinzl's car was broken and the fenders were damaged.

## RAINBOW VETS WOULD ORGANIZE AUXILIARY

Plans for a women's auxiliary were discussed by the Appleton Rainbow Veterans at a meeting at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Tuesday night. John E. Hantschel, secretary was instructed to secure the names of women eligible for such an organization. The veterans also decided to hold a stag party at the cottage on May 17 and to invite Rainbow veterans from Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Seventeen Rainbow veterans from Oshkosh attended the meeting last night. Harvey Kitterer was named chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the stag.

Milville, N. J.—A committee of the school board has decided to dispense with the services of teachers who smoke cigarettes.

## DEBATE MERGER OF PAPER, YEARBOOK

Arguments Pro and Con Are Offered to Students at Convocation

Further information regarding the proposed merger of student publications at Lawrence college was presented this morning in student chapel by Hayward Biggers, editor of the "Lawrentian" who favors the plan, and Lyman Marceau, business manager of the "Ariel," who opposes the proposed change.

Biggers presented a working budget for the new publication based on 59 six page issues, the same as at present, and supplements in addition to cover special features. According to the budget, which was drawn by the editor of the Lawrentian and the printing concern that will print the Lawrentian, and checked by the business manager of the college, placed the total expense at approximately \$7,650, and the income, figuring advertising revenue at the present Lawrentian figure, would be \$7,887.50.

The present expenses of the two publications totals around \$10,000, according to Biggers, \$2,850 more than the estimated expense of the new venture.

"Were there no financial saving to the student body," he said, "I would back the plan as a progressive step in college journalism. The saving is an incidental merit."

Marceau opened the opposition to the merger with the statement that the Ariel is in no danger of financial embarrassment operating on the plan in vogue at present and that it will continue without a raise in price, as suggested on Monday.

Attributing the slump in advertising revenue this year to the business depression, Marceau stated that he felt confident that next year would find this department again normal. Marceau said that there is no need for a change; that if students wanted decreased assessments the Ariel could conform to any lessened budget required. He urged that students review the fields filled by the two publications and if any change was made let them be made within the two publications as they stand.

Both sides decided that it would be better if the problem were to be studied longer and so the vote, planned for today, will be held a week from Monday.

## DEATHS

**JOHN MEIER** John Meier, 62, died early Wednesday morning following a stroke which occurred on Friday. He resided on a farm one mile east of St. John, having lived in the vicinity all his life. Survivors are the widow, and three daughters, Mrs. Matt Lauer, Plymouth, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, New Holstein, and Mrs. Peter Theil, St. John. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. John church with the Rev. M. Ruppold in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

**MRS. FRED KIEFER** The funeral of Mrs. Fred Kiefer, who died Sunday, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Ertl, Anton Van Berkel, John Killoran, Theodore Nabefeldt, Joseph Haag, and Michael Alberti.

**WALTER E. MELZER** The funeral of Walter E. Melzer, who died Saturday, took place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home at 109 W. Winnebago-st, and at 2 o'clock from First English Lutheran church, with the Rev. F. C. Reuter officiating. Bearers were Ewald Elias, Frank Schwend, Frank Rubbert, John Kn



# U. S. NAVAL RADIO TO GUIDE GRAF ON NEXT LONG FLIGHT

Modern Wireless Equipment  
Installed in Giant Dirigible

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—When the  
Graf Zeppelin leaves home shores  
next month for her triangular flight  
from Germany to Brazil, and thence  
to the United States, she will depend  
upon American naval radio to plot  
her course over most of the route.

On this fourth transoceanic venture  
of the giant air liner, comprehensive  
arrangements have been made  
with the navy to supply her with  
weather information and position  
reports, and to handle official  
and emergency messages. On each  
of the previous flights, naval radio  
served as the Graf's eyes and ears  
from Germany to Brazil, and thence  
to the United States or was leaving it.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the  
dirigible, has worked out the tentative  
arrangements for the naval contacts  
with officers of the navy. Detailed  
instructions to the naval service  
covering these arrangements  
now are made available by the navy  
department.

The Graf is scheduled to leave her  
base at Friedrichshafen on May 18,  
it is stated in the proposed itinerary.  
Her first stop will be at Seville,  
Spain, for mail. Then she will make  
her transoceanic hop to Pernambuco,  
Brazil, stopping there only if she

needs fuel, or if weather or other  
conditions necessitate.

She then will proceed to Rio de  
Janeiro, making a ground landing,  
and staying only a short time, since  
no mooring mast is there. From Rio  
she will return to Pernambuco,  
where she will tie-up to the mooring  
mast three for at least 36 hours to  
refuel and provision.

## HEAD FOR LAKEHURST

Leaving Pernambuco, the dirigible  
will fly directly north to Lakehurst,  
N. J., the naval lighter-than-air base  
where she will refuel in the shortest  
practicable time, and then return to  
her home base at Friedrichshafen.

The navy does not plan to handle  
communications on the Germany-  
Brazil leg of the flight. Radio cen-

tral, at Washington, however, will  
listen over the entire route.

The naval station at Balboa, Can-  
al Zone, will establish communica-  
tion as soon as practicable after the  
departure of the Graf from Pernambu-  
co on its way to Lakehurst, and  
continue to handle communications  
until she is picked up by radio cen-  
tral in Washington. Once Washing-  
ton picks her up six schedules will  
be held with her—at 1 a. m., 5 a. m.,  
9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., and 9 p. m.  
All these contacts will be on high  
frequencies, with two-way communica-  
tion maintained.

The Graf, since her last voyage,  
in August, has had her radio equip-  
ment modernized. She carries one  
140 watt transmitter, for both radio-

telegraph and telephone operations,  
capable of transmitting upon both  
high and intermediate frequencies.  
She also has a 40 watt emergen-  
cy set.

During previous flights, the navy  
points out, communication was had  
over great distances. Recent altera-  
tions permit duplex or two-day op-  
eration. A radio compass also has  
been installed so the vessel can get  
her bearings from naval radio com-  
pass stations.

The Graf has the call letters  
"denne". In testing her equipment  
she will make the letters "anna", in-  
stead of the conventional "N's" used  
by surface craft, so that stations  
listening can identify her.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND APPEARS IN NEW UNIFORMS



Displaying their new uniforms for the first time, the Appleton high school band appeared in a benefit concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday night. The proceeds of the concert were used to pay for the uniforms which are blue whitecord three piece outfits with gold trimmings. The uniforms of the entire band will cost between \$1500 and \$2000, part of which has already been solicited from business men of Appleton. Prof. E. C. Moore is director of the organization, which will play its next concert at Green Bay on May 2.

## CLARK TO ATTEND CAMP CONFERENCE

M. G. Clark, executive of valley  
council boy scouts of America, will  
leave Friday night for the annual  
camp school for region seven leaders  
at Jackson, Mich. The camp is spon-  
sored by the national council of boy  
scouts, and about 125 leaders will at-  
tend. Dates of the camp are May 3  
to 10.

Mr. Clark also will attend a con-  
ference of sea scout leaders and ex-  
ecutives at Chicago, Saturday.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY  
Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

## INTEREST HIGH IN NEWSPAPER MERGER

Students Will Debate Pro-  
posal Affecting Law-  
rentian, Ariel

Interest runs high in the proposed  
merger of the Lawrence college an-  
nual and newspaper publications  
Monday in student convocation  
Robert Berge, Escanaba, Mich., and  
Jack Willem, Milwaukee, presented  
preliminary plans for a merger of  
the Lawrentian and the Ariel into  
one publication to be issued as a  
newspaper and to contain the com-  
bined features.

Today in the Lawrentian, there  
appeared an advertisement signed by  
the "anti merger" committee, de-  
claring themselves in opposition to  
such a move, and asking the Viking  
students to compare the 1931 Ariel,  
which will be released this after-  
noon, with the suggested plan.

Tomorrow, in convocation Max Ward  
Bieggers, editor of the Lawrentian  
will present a working budget for  
the proposed publication and fur-  
ther plans. The opposition, it is re-  
ported, will accept the offer made in  
Monday's convocation and present a  
speaker to uphold its attitude. They  
claim that there is a definite field  
for each publication and that neither  
or a combination, can adequately  
fill the requirements.

## TOASTMASTERS' CLUB MEETS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Toastmasters' club of the Y.  
M. C. A. will meet Thursday evening  
at the association building. A dinner  
at 6:15 will open the program. Leslie  
Buchman will be toastmaster.  
Topics to be discussed by members,  
all of whom recently have completed  
a public speaking course, will be  
Business and the Tariff by John  
Watson, the Agricultural Agent,  
Gus A. Sell, and Revision of the  
Fish Laws, William Strassburger.

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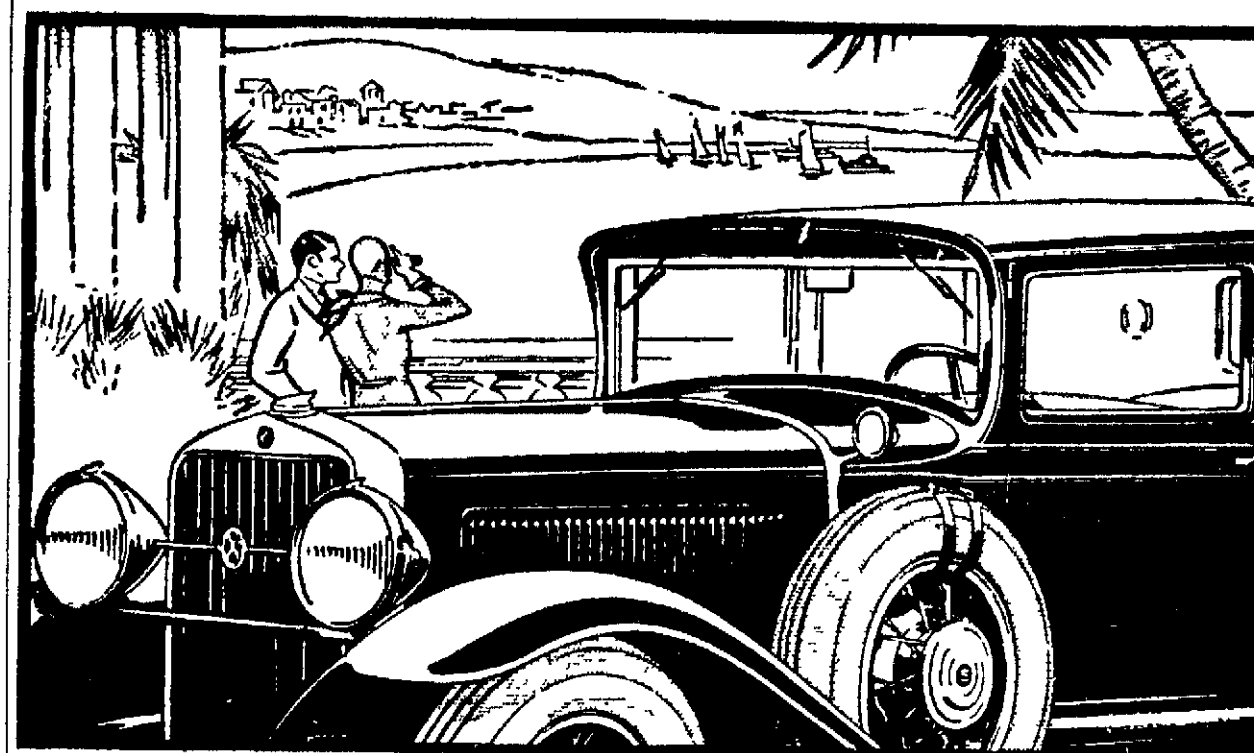
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224 W. College Ave.

FOR AS  
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Completely equipped

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—costs less than 14 different sixes but will be  
worth more than a six when you trade it in!



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cylinder power, with its  
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you choose be sure and seasoned.  
Studebaker, Builder of Champions,  
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all other makes of cars combined.  
A seasoned Studebaker Eight  
costs less than 14 different sixes,  
but will be worth more than a  
six when you trade it in. A sur-  
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with your present car making up  
part, or all of the sum, gives you  
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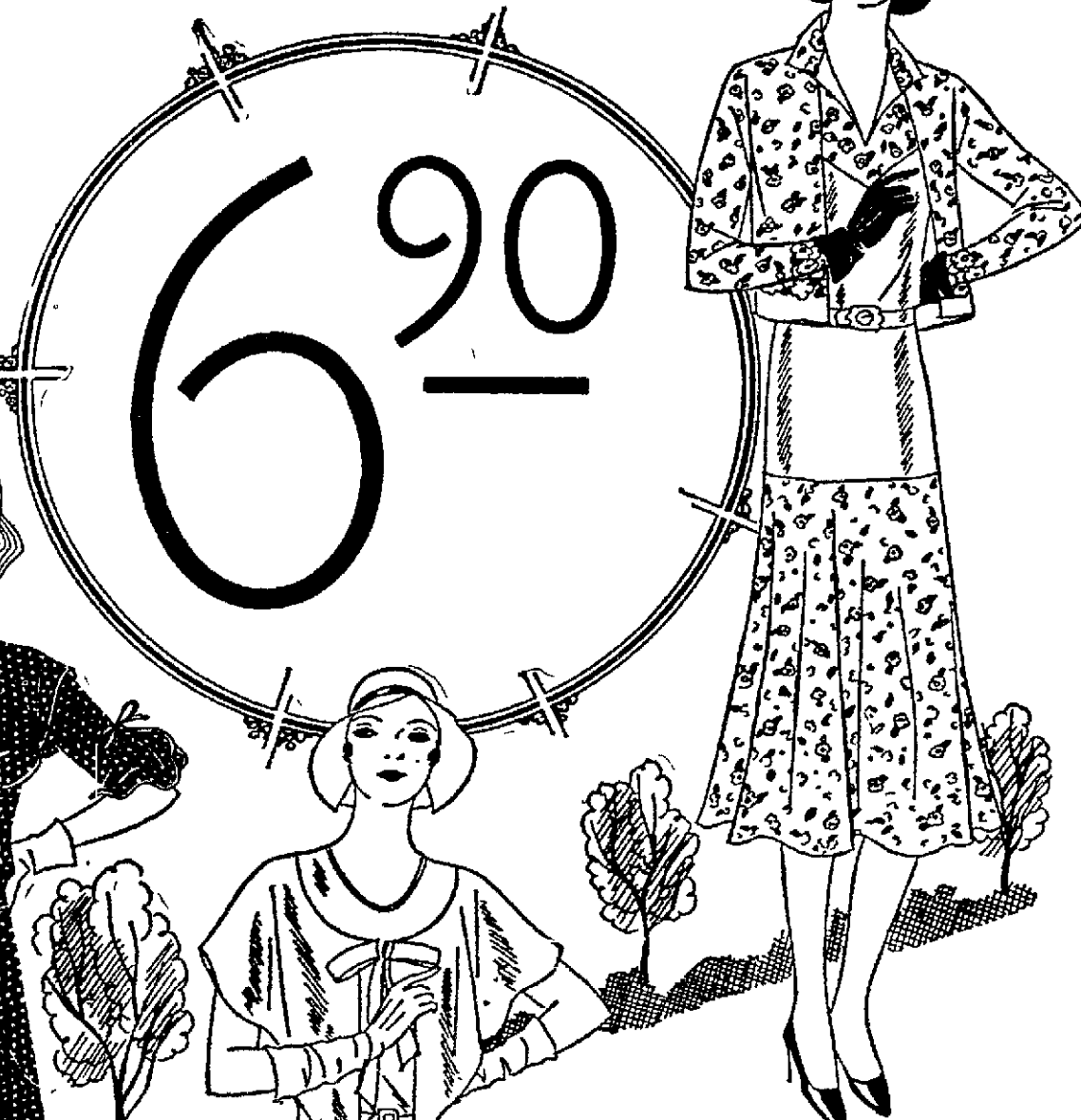
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SURE ROAD TO SATISFYING RESPONSE  
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A smart new costume can be yours, inexpensively,  
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be yours so inexpensively, who  
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equally smart  
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last year's hat with this year's  
dress—don't! A smart new one  
costs only \$1.98.

## Fabric Gloves 79c

Gloves can be one of the most  
attractive parts of your cos-  
tume. These slippers and novelty  
cuff styles are very attractive.

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Your hosiery to be fashion-  
right, must blend with the im-  
portant color in your costume.  
These full-fashioned hose are in  
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Because they are so cool, so  
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choice of smart women . . . vests,  
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your toes. Our new shoe styles  
give that foot sleekness so much  
desired.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 288.

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## REPUBLICAN TREASURY RAID

If the senate passes the \$111,000,000 river and harbor bill in the form which was approved by the house, the Republican party ought to be held accountable for it at the elections next November. It is one of the most glaring raids on the treasury ever made to satisfy the greed of politicians. There is nothing whatsoever to justify the taking over by the federal government of the Erie canal in New York except to relieve that state from the burden, of longer maintaining this white elephant. It is a political deal pure and simple to enable New York to escape the burdensome overhead of operating this ditch.

Furthermore, just as surely as it is taken over by the federal government, demands will be made by New York for appropriations to modernize and enlarge it. This can easily be the first step toward the construction of an all-American route from the Great lakes to the sea at a tremendous expense. The lake states do not want the outlet and consider it a totally impractical undertaking. It might conceivably displace the St. Lawrence seaway and if it did so it would be a nefarious violation of the rights of millions of people and the greatest shipping interests in the world.

There is no place at this time for the New York barge canal in a system of federal waterways. There is no call for its expansion as an auxiliary to either rail or water transportation. It is defended with high sounding words, but when analyzed and put to the test they mean nothing but political buncombe. It is the president's duty to see that the country is protected against impositions and steals like this, and if the senate has the temerity to pass the house bill with the Erie canal purchase clause retained, it will be Mr. Hoover's part to veto the bill. If he does not this act, along with tariff revision, would be almost enough to justify repudiation of the Republican party at the polls next fall.

## THE REVOLT IN INDIA

The revolt in India continues to spread. It has penetrated to regions remote from the initial disturbances and the seat of Gandhi's movement for non-cooperation. In some sections the aprisings have become so serious as to require the dispatch of considerable forces of troops. Accompanying the civil disorders is a boycott of British goods which threatens to cause heavy losses to British producers and exporters and to complicate the already distressing industrial situation in England. Japan is taking advantage of the boycott to develop her trade in that quarter and it is reported that her wares are being well received.

There can, of course, be only one outcome of the collision between the natives and the British government. The latter will prevail and the uprising, no matter what form or extent it assumes, will be put down. How much bloodshed there is will depend upon the resistance. Nevertheless, the nationalist movement will not be crushed. It is assuming proportions where it cannot be entirely disregarded by London, and it is based on complaints which are so just as to necessitate reform.

Although the salt tax has been in force in India since time immemorial, it is difficult for a disinterested world and impartial observers to approve it; especially the extremes to which the government goes to prevent its evasion by the individual in reclaiming his private or household supply from the sea or the deposits of nature. It was the unjust stamp and tea taxes that helped to produce the revolution in America against British rule. It may be the salt tax that will eventually win freedom for India, at least to the extent of dominion status. One can never tell how far reactions of this kind will extend or

what results they will produce. A simple proposition of justice or injustice may determine the fate of nations. The future course of events in India will require a maximum of political wisdom and prudence in London.

## MR. HOOVER'S RECOMMENDATION

The lack of understanding between the White house and the senate is again brought to public attention by President Hoover's message to congress urging it to act upon recommendations previously made for more effective law enforcement legislation. He says that five of these recommendations must be carried out if he is to "assume the high duty which falls upon the executive for enforcement of the federal laws." These five measures include transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice, where it logically belongs and where it will put an end to divided responsibility. A bill providing for this transfer was passed by the house but it has been held up in the senate.

A second request is that relief be afforded from congestion in the courts. The third problem is to find some means of relief from over-crowded federal prisons. This can be had only by an extension of the parole system or by increasing physical facilities. There are already nearly 12,000 persons in federal establishments built to hold less than 7,000. The overcrowding is, as the president points out, inhuman. It affords one of the stock arguments of the wets against prohibition, the assertion being made that the Volstead act is principally responsible for the large number of prisoners. The president also wishes the board of control system reorganized to consolidate various agencies to prevent illegal entry of both aliens and goods. Finally, he makes the statement that the District of Columbia is without an adequate prohibition enforcement law. Here again the senate is withholding action and the inference may be warranted that it does not wish actual enforcement at the seat of the federal government.

Mr. Hoover admits that a considerable part of court, and prison congestion and unsatisfactory conditions surrounding crime and law enforcement, arise from laws relating to intoxicating liquors, yet the laws relating to narcotics, automobile thefts, etc., which have been enacted by congress during recent years, also contribute to existing evils. He adds that less than a third of the federal prisoners are chargeable to prohibition.

There is hardly any room for argument about the president's recommendations. They ought to be carried out and they ought to have the prompt and conscientious cooperation of congress. There is no prospect of reforms or changes which will lessen the demands on the courts or on prison facilities. There is no immediate prospect of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. In the meantime, the government and the nation should do their best to break down organized crime and protect the people against lawlessness.

Each one of the president's recommendations is meritorious and, as he admonishes congress, this legislation is necessary if he is to discharge the obligation which rests upon the president to enforce the law and maintain order. The president seems to be entirely willing to assume this responsibility and to perform it to the best of his ability. He makes no exception even of prohibition. Congress can have no legitimate excuse for withholding the cooperation he requests. If it is not given we will probably have the senate to thank for a general non-conformance to White house policies and a readiness to embarrass the president on every occasion.

According to a U. S. Department of Agriculture report, feeding worms on a diet of moss and milk increases their value as fish bait by turning them a delicate pink.

Rubber was used by the American Indians before the appearance of Europeans in the Western Hemisphere.

Virginia is known as the mother of presidents. Eight of our presidents have been born in that state.

A man is made of certain chemicals, positive protons and negative electrons.

In 1874 a law was passed in France ordering the manufacturers of handkerchiefs to make them square.

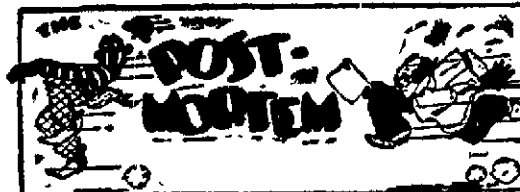
In sailor lore Davey Jones is the evil spirit, especially the evil spirit of the sea.

The Santa Claus Association, Inc., of New York City, has a membership of 16,000.

There are more active volcanoes in Salvador than in any other country.

The first mummy of a horse ever known has been discovered in Egypt by English explorers.

A Berlin, Germany, man recently ate a 300-pound hog in ten days on a bet.



WHILE the story about the Oregon man who kept a collar button for thirty three years without losing it may be true and all of that, the Kitchen Cynic has a sneaking hunch that he must have worn the same collar continuously for that length of time.

## Has Been When?

"There is," says Henry Ford, who has a habit of saying such things, "a lot less drinking in the higher circles of society now than there has been."

Must be that the higher circles of society are growing smaller.

It was a really nice eclipse that we had the other day even if we did hear one young lady registering great disgust because she was at a movie when it was eclipsing (the moon, not the movie) and the darned moon wasn't considerable enough to hang around until she had a chance to see it.

## Sometimes These Are Funny

Neenah

Dear Jonah:

Just wondered whether you had heard about the Scotchman who went on his honeymoon alone because his wife had been married before.

—Notorious Nancy

This week marks National Baby Week, National Moving Day, not to mention the fact that bills also fall due. We're going to advocate a National Anonymous Check Week.

It is to be noted that Harley L. Clark, who recently stepped into the footsteps of William Fox, was strongly influenced toward entering the movie field by his son who had taken a keen interest in the cinema. There are lots of sons in college who are keeping father from retiring, too.

## If It Didn't Rain

Well, if we had daylight saving, you could have shot nine holes of golf after work today.

## But How About the Gate Receipts?

College football coaches are entering with much gusto into the prohibition squabble, which may or may not speak so well for the football prospects of their particular schools. You will remember Knute Rockne's famous statement: "Some years coaches turn out winning teams. Other times they have to build character to beat hell."

## A Poem Dug Out of the Memoirs of Hortense

many had a little lamb comma  
until the market crash period  
all the lambs got skinned you know comma  
now many munches hash period

Famous last words: "Aw go ahead and shoot—you'll probably miss the foursome up ahead."

After all, the only man who really ever gives up golf is the one who was batted behind the ear by a high-powered brassie shot.

University of Wisconsin professors are included in the group of scientists which is going to construct a mountain range model for the Chicago World Fair in 1933. The range will include not only hot springs and such, but an honest-to-gosh volcano which will erupt twice daily. Why don't they borrow Mussolini for the occasion and save the fireworks?

## Better Call Him John Doe

A lad named Nicholas Gongopoulous has just left from Miami, Florida, with Athens, Greece as his destination. He's voyaging alone in a 16-foot sailboat. Headline writers are going to have a dandy time if he gets there.

jonah-the-coroner

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 3, 1905

George Baldwin left the day before for Denver on business.

Henry Schuettner returned the night before from Chicago where he went the week before with the Knights of Columbus delegation.

Thomas Ryan, J. J. Sherman, and Gustave Keller attended the state convention of Knights of Columbus at Fond du Lac the day before.

Miss Anna Torberg and A. Henkel, both of Grand Chute, were married that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.

W. J. Nicholas, instructor in manual training, physics, and chemistry at Appleton high school, had accepted the position of principal of the Fourth ward school.

Miss Anna Steinhacker and Henry Haferbecker, Grand Chute, were married that afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Miss Margaret Horner had accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Hotel, Brothers at Kaukauna.

John Rellay resumed his duties at the Sherman house the day before after an absence of two weeks.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 28, 1920

Rebels under the personal command of General Obregon had captured Cuautla, one of the largest cities in the state of Morelos, according to word received in San Antonio, Tex., that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmidt, who were married the week before, were entertained at a wedding dance the night before at Lake Park.

Miss Zona Gale, who spoke the night before at the meeting of Appleton Women's club, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Beal Housel, dean of women at Lawrence college, during her stay in Appleton.

Harlan Mackley won first place in the ex-tempore speaking contest at the high school the preceding night.

The U-Go-I-Gob club was entertained at the home of Miss Leola Thompson, 762 State-st., the night before.

The S. S. S. club met the night before with Miss Laura Zumach, State-st.

Miss Helen Schmidt, Washington-st., was to entertain the Appleton Girls' club the following Thursday night at a social.

Mrs. Dan Sarsbury, 53 College-ave., was to be hostess to Over the Teacups club the next Friday afternoon.

## A "Phoenix" Out of the Ashes!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## EXHAUSTION, WEAKNESS AND SICKNESS.

There is a strong popular belief, shared or inspired by many physicians and health authorities, that physical exhaustion makes one more susceptible to sickness, especially to respiratory infections. The common respiratory infections, which I designate indiscriminately as "crl" include coryza, tonsillitis, quinsy, acute laryngitis, acute bronchitis, pneumonia, influenza cerebrosplinal meningitis, diphtheria, measles, acute poliomyelitis, scarlet fever, whooping cough, pulmonary tuberculosis, mumps, in some parts of the world pneumatic plague. The notion that physical exhaustion predisposes to disease applies to any of these specific diseases mentioned, as well as to other attendant or complicating troubles, such as pleurisy, sinusitis, acute mastoiditis, middle ear inflammation, acute multiple arthritis, and the like. All such illnesses are associated in the layman's mind with physical exhaustion. There is a vague idea that one must first be weakened somehow, or one's "resistance" must be lowered, before such illness is likely to occur.

Well, there may be a wee small grain of truth in that. If there is, it is so very small that it is scarcely worth worrying about in any circumstances. Of course I don't know whether there is any truth in the notion or not; neither does any other doctor or health authority. So I maintain that until we do know something about this, we doctors and health authorities are not morally justified in warning or worrying the laity about a hypothetical "lowering of resistance" or in publishing rules for keeping up resistance.

The threadbare advice of the health authorities, in time of flu or pneumonia epidemic, about the importance of "securing plenty of fresh air and good nourishing food" is never taken seriously by anybody anyway. Doesn't every one try to do that all the time, as a matter of instinct?

Someone sends me an imposing placard distributed by the health department of an eastern city. It contains the usual rules for the prevention of what the health officer affably calls "colds" (of course he defines what they are) and among them I find only one that is worth while. It says "Keep away from persons who have colds, for the germs are carried in the spray given off when such persons cough or sneeze." Very good, so far as it goes. But even if you could duck in time to dodge the spray of cough or sneeze, you'd still be in danger if you remained within five feet from the person with the respiratory infection while he talked with you. This is the most likely way to catch crrl, probably the way respiratory infections are spread in the majority of cases among nice people. But this health department placard, distributed at popular expense, gives no indication about it. Don't rush the health authorities. It is only a few years since they discovered that open face coughing and sneezing spreads disease. Give 'em time. They'll learn about the conversational spray and issue public warnings about it in a few more years. Meanwhile, it's a case of every man for himself, and don your mask if you are compelled to approach within conversational spray range.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Chicken Pox.

How long after the breaking out of the rash does chicken pox remain contagious? Must other children who are not sick remain out of school when there is a case in the house? (Mrs. F. H.)

Answer.—According to the best evidence chicken pox may be spread not more than a day BEFORE the rash appears, and ceases to be infectious within 10 days after the appearance of the rash. Public health ordinances usually require isolation of the patient for from two to three weeks, and always require other children in the same family to remain out of school unless they have had chicken pox.

The inclosed item tells of the cure of 24 lepers in the last 16 months in a national leper home at Carville, La., including the famous leper, Early. As you have referred to the inhumane treatment accorded Early by the health authorities of various states this should interest you (T. A. H.)

Answer.—The item informs us that the cures are effected with chaulmooga oil, "a comparatively recent discovery. Chaulmooga oil was used in the treatment of leprosy by the East Indians and Chinese before the Christian era. U. S. public health reports for Dec. 20, 1929, summarize the results of treatment of leprosy in Hawaii, saying "The use of chaulmooga oil and its derivatives in Hawaii for 10 years has not been attended by results which indicate that they have any specific therapeutic value, and any effect they may have remains undetermined." This authoritative government report also states that "a definite proportion of all cases (of leprosy) apprehended become spontaneously quiescent or arrested, and remain so for periods which may vary from a few months to several years." These data, however, do not alter the fact that various state health authorities and federal health authorities did forget their humane duty and gave way to the hysterical demands of the rabble that the man John Early be brutally treated. They were all politicians under the skin. Suppose Early had been your brother? What would you have wished to do with the cowardly coyotes who persecuted and hounded him from one miserable refuge to another? I know what I'd do to 'em. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AROUND the Zolder Zee they sailed and every passing boat was hailed by all the happy Tynmites. My, but they were having fun. "Most of those boats go out for fish and, honestly, I only wish," exclaimed the friendly Travel Man, "that we could go on one."

"Oh, gee! Why can't we?" Clowey cried. "I know I could be a dandy fisherman. I'd like to help them catch some fish." The Travel Man then said, "Well, I have other plans in mind. They'll interest you, you will find. I want to land at Edam and we're going right ahead."

"Well, what is Edam?" Why go there? Is it a place that's really rare?" said Clowey, and the Travel Man replied, "Now please don't tease. You'll find what this is all about and you'll enjoy it. I've no doubt. However, I will tell you this, it's where they make fine cheese."

"Oh, goody, goody!" Clowey cried. "Some of that cheese will sure be tried. I hope we can get crackers. Cheese and crackers are so good." Their escort snapped, "Of course we will. I'll see that you all eat your fill." Then Clowey smiled and finally said, "Oh, I just knew you would."

The Travel Man then brought a cheese board and then it pulled up to the dock. "Ah! Here we are. Come, let's jump off!" the Travel Man cried out. "Now to a spot we will all place, where dandy cheese is every place. It's just a big cheese market where the merchants put it out."

They found the market right near by and Clowey shouted, "My, oh my! I never saw so much fine cheese. There one is round, and red!" The Travel Man then brought a cheese board and then it pulled up to the dock. "Ah! Here we are. Come, let's jump off!" the Travel Man cried out. "Now to a spot we will all place, where dandy cheese is every place. It's just a big cheese market where the merchants put it out."

A noted poet claims that people have learned from the movies how to dress, how to beautify their homes. Everything in fact, except how to talk correctly.

(The Tynmites see an interesting canal sight in the next story.)

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Unless all signs fail, this capital city of the United States, after Easter and for the ensuing two months, will experience the most brilliant social period it has known in years.

There can be no denying the fact that society in Washington thus far during the first Hoover season has had the breaks against it. Hostesses have been harried and social secretaries exasperated almost to the breaking point. The White House move in the spirit of duty than for the love of it. Not so with the Hoovers. It was soon evident that the present occupants of the White House were socially inclined.

So, when, from the mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, came the announcement of the most elaborate plan of entertainment in the history of the White House, Washington society dug itself in, prepared for its gayest of all seasons.

But the dream was quickly shattered. First came the sudden death of Secretary of War Good. President Hoover, out of respect for the death of his cabinet officer, declared all White House functions for December cancelled. Included in these were the brilliant diplomatic reception and the annual cabinet dinner.

Before social activity hardly got under way again Chief Justice Taft was stricken with his fatal illness. This threw a pall upon things social. During the latter part of Taft's illness virtually every function was cancelled, including more White House state parties, the last two of the cabinet dinners in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover, and any number of Vice President Curtis' engagements.

And with the death of the former President, society came to a complete standstill.

WAIT GAY SEASON  
"Court mourning" for Taft ended on April 8, but as much as the White House is observing Lent, the belated season will not have a fair chance until after Easter.

The end of the Lenten period will be the signal for an attempt to relieve congested social calendars. The White House, for example, had scheduled 14 functions at the start. Of these only six have been given. Others find themselves in much the same situation.

But hostesses and social secretaries are far from despair. Instead they eagerly anticipate the prospects of the gayest "little season" in years. Congress will be in session almost until the season is over, and perhaps longer. Then, too, it is Washington's boast that spring finds the capital at its most beautiful and best.

When you say  
"I guess I'll go to  
Schmidt's" your  
guessing ends there

For above all, there is one thing that every clothing buyer finds in abundance at Schmidt's and that's SURENESS.

You don't have to worry about the fit of the coat—the length of the trouser—

You don't have to wonder about the style for Schmidt's models are authentic in the supreme court of fashion.

You are sure of the value too. You know that the chap who is shopping around isn't enjoying any value plums that you have been denied.

"I guess" I'll go to Schmidt's is your surest cure for guesswork.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
108 E. College Ave.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Manhattanites: While Police Commissioner Wheeler sought to have a minimum taxi cab rate fixed by ordinance, the drivers who charge the maximum remained a saturnine lot.

Modestly they continue to look out through their windshields at a town that calls them gyps.

The lowest rate long has been 15 cents "the first quarter-mile and 5 cents a quarter-mile thereafter. It is this rate that Whalen desired to keep the lowest, when an attempt was made to introduce meters registering 15 cents a mile.

The maximum allowed by local law is 20 cents the first third of a mile and 10 cents a third for the rest of the way. To compete with the lower-priced service, few of this class of cabs display their rate on the outside.

The knowing New Yorkers are aware of this and it is supposed to be sign of this discriminating knowledge, as well as thrift, to wave away the "gyp" cabs and hail a 15-and-5.

Naturally the drivers of the 20-and-10 resent this. But in the gloom of their existence, there is one ray of help. The doormen, for some reason, always seem to favor them when the doormen call the cabs.

## OLD TIMES

Byron Newton, former assistant secretary of the treasury and collection of customs of the port of New York, is supposed to have been the first aviation editor in America. Newton was in charge of the aviation office James Gordon Bennett established for the old Herald even before airplane had been proved feasible.

At that time Orville and Wilbur Wright were experimenting at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Newton told the story of their flights at the annual dinner of the Shurians, an organization of men who worked on a daily New York newspaper at least 30 years ago.

More than 350 Shurians are now on the roll. New names are added every year as veterans qualify. Many now are writers, bankers, lawyers, merchants and counsels on public relations, including Arthur Brisbane, Albert Payson Terhune, Irving Bachler, Samuel Hopkins Aram, Thomas W. Lamont and Martin Eagen of the J. P. Morgan company.

TANBARK AND ERMINE  
Perhaps the most fashionable audience in New York is the one that watches the indoor polo games at the Squadron Armory, on upper Madison avenue, around which society clusters.

Here most of the men wear, not dinner jackets, but full dress, with silk hats that gleam against a wide bar. Debutantes with their boy friends accompany their parents and nearly all belong to that set whose chief interest is anything horsey.

Now and then somebody shouts encouragement to a star player, such as Winston Guest, but hand-clapping is the only correct applause. Furthermore, if a top-hat obscures the view, a spectator merely says, "Sit down, please," and the offending bows, murmurs "Sorry!" and sits down.

## BARBS

Now that science has devised a camera to photograph the inside of a stomach, we may be able to find out what this Digest poll is all about.

Al Smith, we hear, will take the stub in the war against theater ticket speculators.

The 98-year old Ohio man who decided to knock off work probably has saved enough for a rainy day.

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You don't have to worry about the fit of the coat—the length of the trouser—

You don't have to wonder about the style for Schmidt's models are authentic in the supreme court of fashion.

You are sure of the value too. You know that the chap who is shopping around isn't enjoying any value plums that you have been denied.

"I guess" I'll go to Schmidt's is your surest cure for guesswork.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
108 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



## PUBLIC TURNS TO "FIXED" TYPE OF INVESTMENT TRUST

Returns to Old Form After  
Popular Run of "Management" Group

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—The swing back in public favor of the "fixed" type of investment trust after a year in which the "management" form of trust and the trading corporation held first place in the minds of investors and speculators, is emphasized today in the offering of a large issue of common stock by a new concern on whose directors are half a dozen men prominent in corporation affairs in this country.

An attempt has been made in this new corporation to combine the arbitrary features of a "fixed" trust with the more elastic policies of a "management" trust.

The announcement, made with the stock offering, states that "the investment policy of the corporation contemplates taking a relatively permanent (as distinguished from a trading) position in those securities which may be selected for investment."

Under the form of a "fixed" trust, the securities held in a portfolio are deposited with a trustee, who holds them in trust for the certificate owners. As the term "fixed" indicates, they may not be removed or substitutions made after the participating shares have been publicly distributed.

The advantage which the investor in these shares is supposed to have is that of knowing at all times just what stands behind his investment. In the "management" type of trust, authority is given to buy and sell securities at will and to make any kind of substitution that seems to be in the interest of the general portfolio, and therefore, in that of the investor in the company's securities.

**STRIKE HAPPY MEDIUM**  
In order to combine the element of greater stability, which the "fixed" trust is assumed to have, with the broader powers for taking advantage of market situations, this new corporation permits its directors to effect substitutions when changing conditions make this desirable. No additions to the list of companies whose shares are owned, can be made without unanimous vote of the board of directors. The investment holdings of the new company are divided into 34 separate units, of which 20 represent industrial, nine public utilities, three railroad, one a bank and one an insurance company.

It is estimated that at present about \$200,000,000 is located in the "fixed" form of investment trust, or four times as much as a year ago. This is still a small proportion of the total capital invested in various forms of investment trust and finance companies whose aggregate assets are between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,500,000,000.

The increased popularity of the "fixed" trust represents a distinct change in the investment trend in recent months. It indicates that the public, which gives over its capital to a group of men for the purpose of developing a diversified form of investment, is more disposed now than before to consider safety of principle and return on this principle than to attempt to obtain appreciation through speculative ventures.

**"FIXED" LOSE LESS**  
The "fixed" trusts had their proportion of depreciation last year in their portfolios, but there were no outstanding shrinkages among them comparable to those represented in the "management" trusts and trading corporation statements at the end of 1929. The largest declines in the stocks of this general group were in those whose directors had the full play of their power to buy and sell all forms of securities. This comparison has also been an element in creating a more favorable attitude toward the "fixed" trust and to permit a wider distribution

## Post-Crescent Offers Graduates Chance To Add Fifty Cents To Washington Fund

How many graduates of the county rural and parochial schools have the necessary \$25 to make their trip to Washington, D. C., next June? No doubt every single graduate has at least a part of the \$25 saved, but the chances are that nearly all need at least a few dollars more to complete the fund.

Well, here is one way to do it. Sit down and write a letter to the contest editor, Appleton Post-Crescent, and tell him how you are earning your \$25 for the trip to Washington. If the idea is clever, original and practical you will receive a prize of 50 cents from the Post-Crescent.

Prize lists are published every Friday. Already 90 boys and girls have received at least a half dollar from the newspaper for the suggestions they have submitted. Ask one of the prize winners how easy it is.

There are still some schools which have not yet taken a single prize and there are many boys and girls who have not written a single letter in this contest. Let's hear from all of them before the contest closes. There must be many clever ideas for earning money which have not yet been sent in. With so many graduates there probably are hundreds of ideas which are original and practical.

See if you can think of them. And when you do then drop a post card or letter to the contest editor and tell him about them. It may mean that you will receive an additional

half dollar to be added to your graduation fund. And you boys and girls who are not graduates, show cooperation, by passing your ideas on to those students who are going to graduate and who are eligible to enter this contest.

The contest editor would like to have the total number of letters received in this contest pass the 2,000 mark before the contest ends on May 23. Let's get busy, graduates, and see how many ideas we can send in before that time.

Mr. Kools, who was born in Holland and came to America 15 years ago, has studied for the past 11 years at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee.

The Rev. William Kierman of Green Bay will be the assistant priest at his first mass and the Rev. Father Eilers of St. Francis seminary will preach. Classmates probably will serve as deacon and sub-deacon.

Members of his family from Appleton who will attend his ordination are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kools, Mary, Cora, Bernard and Peter Kools, Mr. and Mrs. James Kools, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kools, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kools, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kools and Mr. and Mrs. William Kools from Kimberly.

**Waverly Opens**  
Waverly Beach will open its summer season Saturday evening. Charles Maloney will again be manager.

of their shares through active selling campaigns.

It is expected there will be further mergers of investment trusts this year as, in spite of the recovery in stocks represented in trust portfolios, a considerable number still show that cost prices are well above market prices. The difficulty of securing competent management has compelled a number of the smaller corporations to sell out. Others are in a mood to listen to offers that may come from the larger and well-managed concerns in this field.

**buttermilk while they're hot**  
HERE'S something new and delicious. Heat Rice Krispies in the oven, butter and salt and serve them like pop corn! What a treat!

Rice Krispies are the cereal that's so crisp it crackles in cream or milk. Great for breakfast, lunch or supper. Toasted rice! At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**snap! crackle! pop!**  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

**Good Tools Add Ease to lawn and garden care**  
Adequate equipment pays for itself in extra dividends from your efforts and avoids that costly lack of attention that makeshifts may make excusable.

CULTIVATOR, 5 Prong ..... \$1.25  
CULTIVATOR HOE ..... 85c  
LAWN EDGER ..... \$1.45  
LAWN RAKES ..... 75c  
GARDEN RAKES ..... 95c — \$1.60  
SPADING FORKS ..... \$1.25 — \$2.00  
BAMBOO BROOM RAKES ..... 45c  
FLOWER GUARD, 22", Galvanized ..... 8c ft.  
TANK SPRAYERS ..... \$4.75  
GLASS HAND SPRAYERS ..... 75c  
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Extra Growth — Use  
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## ORDAIN APPLETON MAN IN ONE WEEK

Joseph Kools Will Become  
Priest at Services at Green Bay

Joseph Kools, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kools, 803 S. Memorial-dr., will be ordained into the Catholic priesthood at the cathedral at Green Bay next Wednesday. He will celebrate his first mass at 10:30 the following Sunday morning at St. Mary church in this city.

Mr. Kools, who was born in Holland and came to America 15 years ago, has studied for the past 11 years at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee.

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## DAVIS CUP PLAYER TO WED DOROTHEA SCUDDER

Newark, N. J.—(P)—The engagement of Miss Dorothea Scudder to John Hope Doeg, third ranking tennis player in the United States and a member of this year's Davis cup team, was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace Scudder of Newark and Rumson, N. J.

Miss Scudder, a debutante two years ago, attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn. She is a granddaughter of Wallace M. Scudder, publisher of the Newark Evening News.

Mr. Doeg is the son of Mrs. Violet Sutton Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif. He attended Stanford university. The couple met on tennis court at St. Augustine, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Scudder have a winter home.

Wilmington, Del.—A 150-foot all steel Diesel-engineered yacht is to be built for Edsel Ford. The pilot house will be removable so the craft can go to Detroit from the Atlantic ocean, clearing all the bridges in the New York state barge canal.

**COMPLETE ANNUAL REPORT OF CHAMBER**  
The annual report of the chamber of commerce will be ready for distribution within the next week, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. All reports of the various officers and committee heads have been submitted and are ready for publication in the annual review in pamphlet form.

The Indian government has now called orders for the government railways.

**ROOFING FACTS**  
Don't be persuaded to sign an order hastily for a new roof by a glib-tongued stranger, for fear you will not get another chance. See us before you sign a judgment order.

**Schlafer Hdwe. Co.**  
Phone 60

**A.J. Geniesse Co.**  
Exclusive Apparel

After Easter Sale of  
**COATS--DRESSES**  
and **MILLINERY**  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 1-2-3

**Dresses**  
Values to \$29.75  
**\$10.00**

**Dresses**  
Values to \$35.00  
**\$12.00**

**Dresses**  
Values to \$39.50  
**\$19.00**

**Dresses**  
Values to \$59.50  
**\$28.00**

All Sizes and Materials to Choose From

Tailored  
**COATS**  
\$15. to \$45.  
Sizes 12 to 44

Radical Reductions on  
all Fur Trimmed  
Cloth Coats  
**SPRING SUITS**  
1/3 Off

**Millinery** \$4.50 \$7.95  
Over 200 New Hats and

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# Society And Club Activities

## Install New Leaders Of Moose Lodge

NEW officers of Loyal Order of Moose were installed at the meeting Tuesday evening at Moose temple by E. E. Cahall, who acted as installing officer of the lodge. Phil Kreutzer, Jr., took his place as dictator, L. P. Larson as installed as vice dictator, and Lawrence Mc Gillan took over the duties of prelate. Arthur Collins was seated as treasurer, E. E. Cahall as trustee, and other officers were taken over as follows: Anton Nathrop, sergeant-at-arms, Harry Bodmer, inner guard; Everett Johnson, outer guard and Fred Zushke, junior past dictator.

As his first official act, Mr. Kreutzer appointed a house committee consisting of E. Johnson, G. Steidl, and A. Ulrich. P. J. Foreman was appointed publicity manager. Thirty-five members were present. The lodge will sponsor a benefit dance May 7 for one of the members who has been ill for some time. Gb Horst Rainbow Garden orchestra will provide the music and old time and modern dances will be featured. Lawrence Mc Gillan will be chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The lodge will hold a straw vote on the prohibition question at the meeting next Tuesday night, it was announced. All members interested in attending the fishing trip which will be held soon are to notify any officer. At the first meeting after the trip, a prize will be awarded to members who tell the best "fish story." Four guests from Fond du Lac were present at the meeting including W. S. Dyhr, M. W. Lueders, H. Hanson, and J. Mc Coy. The latter, first vice president of the state association of Loyal Order of Moose, spoke on the convention to be held at Oshkosh June 4, 5, 6, and 7.

## Puffed Sleeves and Tuck-in



BL ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON  
Darling pajamas of yellow and green puffed sleeves, relieved by trimming of plain green, are choice of smart young persons for breakfast wear.

The fashionable puffed sleeves of the tuck-in blouse, add a touch of quaintness to their smart simplicity. The round neckline is cut quite low and collarless, of course. Style No. 2576 can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

They are lovely for kitchennette and garden wear fashioned of pale blue gingham check with plain gingham contrast.

For the beach printed crepe de chine is smart in orange and yellow coloring with orange trim. Dimity print, pique print, men's striped silk shirting and linen lend themselves lovely to this attractive model.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Fashion Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

**Order Blank for Margot Patterns.**  
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
Pattern No. Size Price  
Name .....  
Street .....  
City .....  
State .....

## MAKE PLANS FOR LEAGUE MEETING

Between 50 and 60 local young people, members of the Senior and Olive branches Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the next business meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business will be transacted.

New officers of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church will be installed at the meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. Hoppe will lead the topic, Women and Stewardship, and plans will be made for the convention to be held May 23 at Emanuel church at Oshkosh. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Bear, Mrs. Peter East, and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin-st. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business session. The committee in charge includes Mrs. William Kasten, Mrs. Karl Krueger, Mrs. Walter Laehn, Mrs. Charles Leist, Mrs. Louis Lilke, Mrs. Otto Lutzow, Mrs. Walter Nau, and Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt.

**WEDDINGS**  
Miss Viola Linberg, daughter of Mrs. Mary Linberg, Menasha, and Orville Levitt, Menasha, formerly of Appleton, were married at 6:30 Monday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha. The Rev. George Clifford performed the ceremony. Miss Fern Linberg, Menasha, was bridesmaid, and Floyd Euboeck, Appleton, acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 12 guests at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Levitt will make their home in Menasha.

**Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Tuesday 9-5-12**  
Members of the Marathon Bridge club were guests at a dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating. N. Appleton-est Bridge was played after the dinner, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lee Chady and Leo Keating. Two tables were in play. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, route 1, Appleton.

## FORESTERS OF VALLEY MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The semi-annual spring meeting of Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters association will be held Sunday at St. John church, Little Chute. Officers and delegates will attend High Mass at 10 o'clock in the morning after which the business session will open at the school hall and continue until noon. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock in the hall. After dinner a business session will be resumed. A resume of the work of the past six months will be given and arrangements will be made for summer and fall activities.

Appleton court, No. 132, will be represented by Martin J. Toonen, chair-ranger, Henry Tillman, speaker; Joseph J. Doerflinger, financial secretary; and George Theiss, court supervisor. Other members will attend also.

The association is making a special effort to boost the membership over the 20,000 mark before the state convention which will be held at Antigo June 10. The cities included in this district are those in the valley from Green Bay to Fond du Lac.

## PAN-PREX WILL ENTERTAIN FOR SORORITY HEADS

Pan-Prex, Lawrence college organization of local sorority presidents, will be entertained by the local chapter of Kappa Delta at dinner this evening at the sorority rooms. Dr. H. M. Winston, president of the college and Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women, will be guests. A short discussion of problems will follow the dinner.

## MASONS TO GIVE PLAY AT PARTY

The second of a series of stages to be presented by the ladies committee of the Masonic lodge will be given in Masonic temple at 6:30 Friday evening, May 3. The evenings activities will open with the dinner at 6:30, which is to be followed by a program. The feature of the program will be a mystery play, "Spirits Of The Past."

## LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Castle hall. A report will be given on the trip to Oshkosh Saturday which was taken by about seven Appleton members. The Rank of Knight was conferred by Wisconsin lodge, No. 1, Milwaukee, and most of the lodges of the Fox river valley were represented. Dart ball will be played after the business meeting.

Initiation of candidates will be held at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Friday, afternoon at Elk hall. It is expected that several visitors from Hortonville will be present. A social hour will follow the business session and a lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. Emma Furlinger, chairman.

Balloting on candidates will be held at the meeting of Royal-Neighbors at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Drill practice will take place at this time.

A patriotic program will be given at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. This will be for members and Masons only. Maurice Lewis will speak and Merton Zahrt will present several organ selections. Walter Moore is chairman of the committee in charge.

The De Molay degree will be conferred at this time and discussion on the dance to be given May 3 will take place.

A meeting of Konicic lodges, Order of Odd Fellows, took place Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Thirty members were present.

Miss Edna Esler, Kaukauna, was hostess to the K and A club Friday night at her home. Bridge was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Irene Foege, Miss Margaret Burke, and Miss Louise Knight. The club will be guests of Mrs. T. A. Jacobs, Wrightstown on May 6.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel, Fremont-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Frank Jones and Miss August Knoll. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Knoll, E. Winnebago.

Mrs. Chet Heimnitz, V. Brewster-st., entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. William Schultz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Dreuer, 235 W. Frank st.

Miss Dot Doonan, N. Oneida-st., was hostess to the Deu Zev club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Katherine Killoren and Miss Elida Dolt. Miss Helen Fiesch and Mrs. Thelma Walters were guests of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st.

Mrs. T. A. Galleher, N. Green-Bay-st., will entertain the Past Masters club at 7:30 Thursday night at her home. The business session will be followed by a social hour. Miss Ruth Stecker will act as assistant hostess.

The H. G. L. club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Miron, Sr. Lawrence-est. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Arthur Busco, Mrs. Joseph Zepherin and Mrs. Archie Thomas. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Fred De Witt, Eighth-st.

## For Governor



The first woman to announce her candidacy for governor of Ohio is Anna K. Storck, above, of Elyria. She is a member of the Socialist Labor party.

## SMITH TO TALK AT MEETING OF K. C. COUNCIL

W. E. Smith will be the speaker at the meeting of Appleton Council, No. 607, Knights of Columbus at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. He will give an educational address on how the rivers, wind, and volcanoes have made the present day hills, valleys, granite, sandstone, and other geological features of the earth. He will display many samples of stone in connection with his talk. A large audience is expected to attend.

## Interesting Menus

NEA Service Writer  
The custom of selling fruits and vegetables by the pound is growing. For some time the western states have found this method of marketing to be more practical.

The weight of many fruits and vegetables is an aid in determining the quality of the commodity. Small heads of lettuce or cabbage are heavy if solid and firm through the center. Fresh products are heavier than wilted ones. Fewer large apples or potatoes fit into a measure than small ones. This means a distinct saving in buying by weight.

"Bunches" and "baskets" are as variable as "teacupfuls" and "five-cent-sworths" of the past, and it is only when a common unit of measurement is applied to fruits and vegetables that prices and quality are easily comparable.

The following list will help the housekeeper in calculating the amounts needed when purchasing by the pound:

One pound asparagus will serve three or four persons.  
One pound of green beans (about one quart) four persons.  
One pound of shelled lima beans (less than a quart), four persons.  
One pound of beets about five medium-sized beets, four persons.  
A medium-sized head of solid cabbage weighs about three pounds and serves six or seven people.  
One pound of brussels sprouts, six persons.  
One pound broccoli, four persons.  
One medium-sized, well-trimmed head of cauliflower weighs about one and one-half pounds and will serve four persons.  
Four rather small tomatoes weigh a pound and will serve four persons.  
One pound of rhubarb, after being stewed, will serve three persons.  
Two pounds are needed for the average pie.  
One pound of fresh spinach, three persons.  
One pound of peas in the pod (about one quart) yields about one cup, shelled. Allow two pounds for four persons.  
One pound of mushrooms will serve six people if the mushrooms are served on toast.  
Three or four potatoes weigh a pound.

**SWOBODA TO LEAVE CHEESE FEDERATION**  
Plymouth —(P)— F. G. Swoboda yesterday announced his resignation as field manager and director of educational activities for the National Cheese Producers federation. He became a fieldman and organizer for the federation in 1921 and was appointed manager in 1929.

Mr. Swoboda was one of the best known workers in the middle west cheese industry. He said he expected to enter insurance business.

**PRICE COMMITTEE IN SEVERAL CONFERENCES**  
The price committee, made up of Mayor John Goodland, Jr. and aldermen Mike Steinhauer, conferred with representatives of the companies Tuesday afternoon. In the evening the same committee met with gasoline salesmen.

**COMMITTEES DISCUSS PLAYGROUND POLICY**  
A joint meeting of the public building and grounds committee and the playground committee was held at city hall Tuesday. The playground policy for the summer was discussed.

Using about as much current as a flat iron, a new portable electric room heater includes a fan to circulate warmed air and generates steam to keep the air moist.

## The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE uncrossed her slender chin-fon-clad legs and put her black lizard skin pumps demurely on the floor. She wondered just what the pompous, gray-haired man, of whom Corrinne had been speaking, could want with her. "I beg your pardon," he began, "but aren't you Miss Merryman?" Sue nodded, still wondering. "I was much interested in your case when you were . . . abducted. May I sit down?" Sue raised her head a little higher. She had no intention of discussing the abduction with this man or anyone else. But Corrinne, watching him carefully, and longing for diversion on the trip, took charge of the situation.

"If you don't sit down the train will certainly throw you down. It's a rough road."

But once seated the man groped for a beginning and the two girls exchanged puzzled glances. Finally he cleared his throat and started: "I'm a lawyer and I've got a proposition to make to you. I thought you would like to get hold of some of that Becker money without taking the fat boy with it . . ."

Sue stood up, blue eyes blazing, breathing quickly. "Let's go to the observation car, Corrinne," she said. The man did not try to detain them.

In the observation car, with the scenery flying past, Sue tried to collect her jumbled thoughts. The man's words had pierced her pride. Marrying Harry to get his money! He would help her get the Becker fortune? But was that what she was doing, after all? She sat down, still with the thought, "Only I'm never going to marry him, never," she reminded herself and knew that she meant it. She said it out loud to Corrinne to give it conviction.

"I'm never going to marry Harry Becker!" "You're . . . not!" Surprise and incredulity mingled in Corrinne's lighter voice. "Do you mean that?" "Of course I do." Now the words were said, tossed into the air and Corrinne's mind, suddenly a load rolled away from her heart.

"You never really loved him, did you, Sue?" Corrinne's voice was older now, and her eyes were quiet and steady, the restless lights dimmed. "It was just an awful mistake," Sue answered. "Let's forget about it."

"You're sure?" Corrinne leaned forward, no piquancy in the elfin face. "Positive. Don't think it came suddenly. But that man . . . oh he made me feel common. And I couldn't stand it." For the rest of the journey both girls were quiet. The autumn sunset was a wild blur of orange and saffron and crimson blended together and faded from the sky. Just at dusk the train pulled into the college station.

Sue smiled into her own eyes as she pulled her close-fitting black hat over the brown curls before the dressing room mirror. She was freed. And young! If her plans could be changed like this, so could those of others. She started to pull on her gloves and noticed the emerald on her finger.

NEXT: Ronald Johnson confides in Sue. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## DIVORCE COURT BILL UP FOR 3RD READING

Ottawa —(P)— A bill to establish a divorce court for the province of Ontario was on the order of their reading in the house of commons today.

After the measure had been reported out by the committee of the whole last night, J. V. Woodsworth, Labor member of Winnipeg, its sponsor, moved to advance it to third reading at once. He was overruled by the speaker on the ground the bill was not emergency legislation. It was placed on the calendar for third reading at the next sitting of the house.

Under present procedure residents of Ontario must petition parliament and obtain divorces by special enactment.

## ENJOYMENT OF FOOD IS HELPFUL IN PROMOTING HEALTH

Most Foods Can Be Made More Pleasing to the Appetite by Using Sugar as a Flavor

When meals please the taste, the flow of digestive juices is promoted with the result that digestion is materially aided.

Pleasing the appetite, however, does not necessarily depend upon serving out-of-season or expensive foods. As a matter of fact, the familiar foods which should be eaten for their vitamins, minerals and roughage, can be made most taste-appealing by the use of one of the most inexpensive foods that comes into the home—sugar.

For example, many vegetables, canned or fresh, are more delicious if seasoned with a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt. Vegetable and fruit salads have a new appeal when served with a French dressing to which sugar has been added to the oil, lemon juice and salt. And if sugar is sprinkled on the breakfast cereal its flavor is pleasantly developed.

Balanced meals which are eaten with relish show their effect on the entire system. Not only will body vigor be assured, but, according to dental authorities, there will be improvement in the teeth and gums. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



April showers bring May brides.

## SACRIFICES YIELDED TO MAHATMA'S WIFE

Jalalpur, Gujarat, Bombay—(P)— Mrs. Gandhi, wife of the mahatma, yesterday said the lives of four goats and three hens from the knives of her husband's devotees who brought them for sacrifice at the temple of the goddess near here. While Mrs. Gandhi was persuading the party to abandon the animal sacrifice a "professional witch" appeared and told her she had received a message from the goddess to the effect that they must give up their sacrifices and intoxicating drinks. The witch predicted that the mahatma would win independence within a year.

## HIT AND RUN DRIVER DAMAGES LOCAL CAR

O. J. Jacobson, 924 W. Fifth-st. reported at the police station that the fenders of his machine were damaged when struck by a truck whose driver did not stop. The accident occurred at the corner of Durkee-est and College-ave when Jacobson stopped for the arterial. The truck driver was making a "u" turn and backed into Jacobson's car. The license number on the truck was B-925 and this was issued to Mrs. Antone Mergert, route 7, Appleton.

## RECEIVE PETITIONS FOR WATER MAINS

Petitions for water mains on Harrison-est and Levi-st were discussed by the fire and water commission at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The committee made an inspection trip to investigate the need for the water pipes.

**Defer Board Meeting**  
The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors scheduled for 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern, has been postponed until Thursday, May 8, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

## NEW YORKER SLAIN BY GUNMEN SEEK CLEWS

New York —(P)— Harry Block, 36, reputed partner in a number of night club enterprises, was fatally shot by two men this morning as he and his wife were about to ascend in an elevator to their apartment in W. 73rd-st. Two of four or five shots fired by the men took effect and Block died before reaching the Fifth-ave hospital. Neither Mrs. Block nor the elevator operator was wounded. The men who were believed to have followed the Blocks into the apartment house disappeared after the shooting. Police were unable to assign a motive for the shooting. Cash amounting to \$4,359 was found in Block's pockets, as well as a notebook containing the names "Owens Madden" and "Johnny Wilson." Wilson, a former middle-weight prizefighter, figured in the investigation of the Frank Marlow murder and Madden is known as a backer of night clubs.

## DAVIS, SCHLINTZ AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Harvey O. Schlitz, president of the Appleton chamber of commerce, and H. L. Davis are representing the local chamber of commerce at the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C. While in Washington.



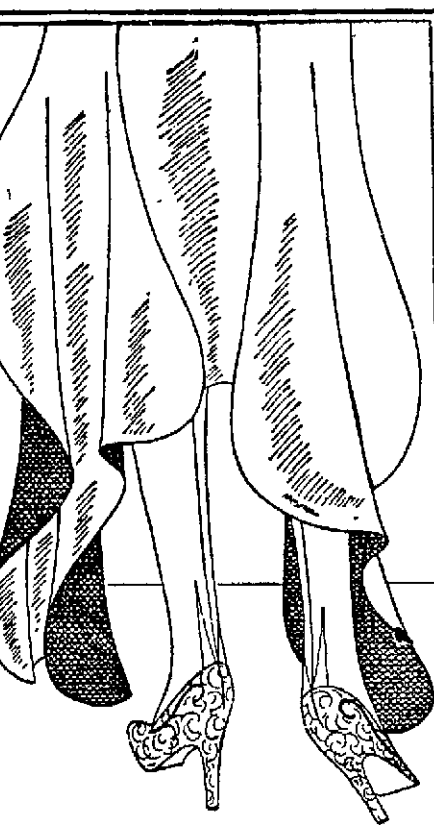
## Complexion Troubles Ended

There is little chance for pimples, blackheads, rashes, etc., to mar a skin that is cleansed daily with Resinol Soap and treated with Resinol Ointment at the first suggestion of skin disorder. The tonic odor of the soap tells at once of its healthful properties and the ointment has been used successfully for 35 years for skin troubles slight or serious. Try them yourself.

FREE Let us send you a sample of each. Resinol, Dept. 35, Baltimore, Md.

## Resinol

Resinol Soap and Ointment



## New fashion

lengths require the very smartest evening stockings!

With the trail of feminine skirts about the ankles . . . stockings assume an added importance. The delicate V-shaped shadows of the Gordon V-Line do much toward accenting the natural loveliness of the ankle and the graceful flow of the skirt.

The subtly flattering effect of this truly artistic design is particularly pleasing with evening frocks. And—the colors will delight you.

NEW REDUCED PRICES  
\$2.50 V-Line . . . \$2.00  
\$2.00 V-Line . . . \$1.65

**Herner's Hosiery Shop**  
"THE HOSIERY SHOP"  
South of Conway Hotel

ington they will interview the supervising architect of the federal building to be erected here, in an effort to get an increase in appropriation and to hurry construction work on the building. They are expected to return early next week.

**JUST A REMINDER**  
Mothers' Day is May 11th. Make her happy with a gift from  
**Green Lantern Gift Shop**  
NEENAH  
Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St.



## FURS

Our 10 years in business in Appleton guarantee reliability and quality merchandise. Custom tailored fur pieces—our specialty.

## A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
112 So. Morrison St.  
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GEORGETTES  
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Every New Spring Style Feature  
**NEW MATERIALS AND COLORS**  
Navy—Black  
Bright Shades  
Delicate Pastels  
Color Combinations  
Black and White  
Sizes for Women and Misses

**\$15 to \$55**

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### OPERA NOT DYING, SAYS SIGNOR GATTI REVIEWING SEASON

Past Few Months Successful  
Financially and Artistic-  
ally

BY EDWIN C. HILL  
New York—(CPA)—In a small, plain  
ly furnished office in the southwest  
corner of the Metropolitan Opera  
house—an office absurdly inferior in  
space and appointments to the sanc-  
tuaries of ten thousands minor officials  
of obscure corporations—sits the re-  
markable man who has set the pace  
and tone of Lyric drama in this city  
and country for 23 years and who  
will continue for four years more  
to reign as benevolent despot over  
our own songbirds and those who  
come winging from lands across the  
sea—Il Signor Gatti-Casazza.

If temperament were a material  
thing, visible and perceptible, with  
form and substance, one would wade  
through it knee-deep in that room  
approaching the Olympian figure of  
Mr. Gatti.

Heaven knows enough of it has  
been shed there by gifted introverts  
with shimmering souls. In the 23  
years of his reign, Bassos, tenors and  
barytones, sopranos, contraltos, mez-  
zoes and coloraturas have raved,  
stormed and sobbed their way to the  
very threshold of this throne room;  
but while they may have come in  
like lions, they went out like lambs  
—invariably.

This writer called on Mr. Gatti to-  
day to request his comment on the  
opera season that is done with, and  
to ask a multitude of questions link-  
ing the past and the present.

**CONTRACT EXTENDED**  
Otto Kahn, president of the Metro-  
politan Opera company, in writing to  
Mr. Gatti to notify him that the di-  
rectors were eager to have him re-  
main until 1935, at least, and had  
therefore extended the term of his  
contract for two years, had alluded  
to the inauspicious initial period of  
the season of 1929-30, due in part to  
the prolonged indisposition of im-  
portant artists.

What did Mr. Gatti himself think  
of the season? Could it be called  
successful? Mr. Gatti, after some  
deliberation, believed it could be so

### U.S. Naval Delegates Return Home



Weary but happy, four members of the United States delegation to the London naval limitations conference are pictured here as they arrived in New York harbor aboard the Leviathan. Left to right, are Senator Dwight F. Morrow of New Jersey, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chief of the American delegation, and Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams.

called. Financially the opera had  
paid for itself. Artistically, it might  
have been better and it might have  
been worse. However, he had lived  
with opera too long—some 43 years,  
indeed—to be depressed or downcast  
over one season.

"Opera is not dying, nor even se-  
riously ill," he said. "Like every  
art, opera passes through periods of  
brilliance and distinction and periods  
of depression and mediocrity. At  
the present time opera is in a state  
of depression. Artists of exceptional  
powers, with outstanding personali-

ties, are difficult to find, but it is  
absurd to assert that the twilight of  
lyric drama has set in and that dark-  
ness is about to descend over one of  
the noblest of arts.

"In every age pessimism has raised  
its head and prophets of gloom in  
every generation have mourned that  
opera is ready for its grave clothes  
Nonsense! Opera is living and vigor-  
ous and in America has an unimagi-  
ned future.

"Today at the metropolitan an  
American singer stands upon precise-  
ly the same plane as a singer from

any other country. Their success  
depends upon their own throats.  
Opera is indestructibly and un-  
changeably international."

Copyright 1930 by the New York Sun

London—A hobo of other days is,  
prominently mentioned for poet lau-  
reate. There are indications of the  
possibility John Masfield, who has  
been a tramp, seaman, ship's cook  
and farm hand, will succeed the late  
Robert Bridges.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

### GANGLAND WORKING FOR RICH PICKING AT CHICAGO POLLS

Hoodlums Missing No Op-  
portunities to Strengthen  
Position

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Chicago—(CPA)—The ambitious  
program evolving in the fertile brain  
of Chicago's far-famed citizen, Al-  
phonse Capone, to worm his way into  
political power through labor unions  
and ward organizations, turns out  
to be not simply a scheme to fill un-  
derworld coffers.

Rather there is a tempting pros-  
pect for rich picking in the forth-  
coming November election and again  
a year from now when Chicago  
chooses a mayor and other city of-  
ficials. These gang organizations,  
now supposedly with interests pooled,  
want to miss no opportunity to  
strengthen their position. Success  
of candidates they supported in the  
primary election early this month  
has emboldened them and stirred  
their hopes.

The question is whether they have  
reckoned correctly with the temper  
of the territory they would continue  
to influence. Some elements among  
Chicago business men say not. That  
accounts for the activity of the "Sec-  
ret Six" vigilante group, of the Asso-  
ciation of Commerce and of the Crime  
commission which describes exile  
for twenty-eight notorious characters.

However, the underworld leaders  
who have achieved power in the face  
of opposition from reform elements  
in the past, are inclined to chuckle

at these maneuvers. Doubtless it  
will take less than threats and talk  
to disillusion them. As explained by  
a man who is close to the inner  
working of political groups who pro-  
fited by the Capone organization  
help in the April primary.

"The vote this month showed that  
these so called hoodlum organizations  
still can deliver. With a hard elec-  
tion in prospect this is a strength  
that cannot be ignored.

#### THEY ARE 'ROUSED

These men are greatly aroused by  
the activity of U. S. District At-  
torney George E. Q. Johnson, and  
they are disturbed by the pro-  
cess made by States Attorney Swanson  
in his attack on gambling and vice.  
The pinch is enough to make them  
real political fighters and they real-  
ize that only through political power  
can they establish their business on  
a really profitable basis.

"Labor unions afford one of the  
fields of richest financial harvest  
and also one of the quickest roads  
to political standing and so it is  
natural that they should be the ob-  
ject of covetous advances from the  
reorganized Capone forces. Big Tim  
Murphy worked that game well and  
these men know all he knew and  
more too."

The conviction of Ralph Capone,  
younger brother of Al, in four counts  
of fraud and income tax irregu-  
larities, is pictured as completely up-  
setting the Capone outfit. The pros-  
pects in prison creates a shudder that  
is a warning to others. Terry Du-  
gan and Frankie Lake are next to  
face the music in federal court, and  
the mighty Al is dickering now to  
settle his tax difficulties. If the  
dickering is not successful he may  
find his way to the federal court.  
The work of the agents of the spe-  
cial intelligence unit of the internal  
revenue department is weaving a

net about these characters is de-  
scribed as remarkable.

What the gangs want is a new  
type United States District Attorney  
who may be amenable to influence  
in the same way that politicians are.  
They also want to have a part in  
choosing the candidates for mayor,  
who soon will be bobbing up to make  
the race early next year.

As for exile, which would keep  
them away from a field of rich pick-  
ing—that is to laugh, in their opinion  
until the police show an inclination  
to do the exiling.

More than 19,000 tons of pepper  
will be produced in Java this year.

### RETURNS FROM BEAUTY EXPERTS' CONVENTION

Mrs. Elvira Rademacher, proprie-  
tor of the Elvira Beauty shop, 717 S.  
Fairview-st., has returned from the  
convention and trade show at Hotel  
Sherman, Chicago. The convention  
was sponsored by the Mid West  
Beauty Show.

Paris—Colored dresses for tennis  
are disapproved by the queen of the  
courts. Some girls intend to wear  
pastel shades at Wimbledon, but  
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody says: "After  
all, white's best."

GREEN BAY BOAT SHOW, Legion Bldg., May 2-3-4

## Happy Days Are Coming!

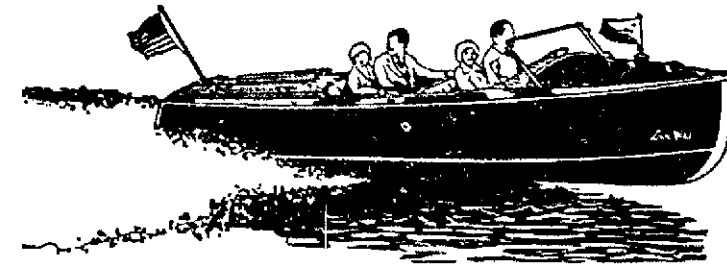
Long, sunlit days that invite you outdoors  
again! Greet those happy days in a Dee  
Wite. Make them still more enjoyable by  
spending them on the water—at the wheel  
of your own Dee Wite Runabout—with  
family or friends.



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20 to 40 Miles an  
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\$535, \$585, \$685,  
\$1185 and up to  
\$2685  
F. O. B. Factory

Forget the traffic, heat and noise of the  
city. Speed away to some secluded bathing  
beach, fishing haunt or picnic spot. Com-  
mute to and from your summer home.  
Entertain in a delightful new way. Experi-  
ence the thrill of a fascinating new sport.

A Dee Wite is as easy to drive as your  
car. No driver's license needed. Econom-  
ical in operation and upkeep. Early orders  
insure delivery when wanted. Deferred  
payments if you wish. Visit our salesroom  
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### Continues---Sale of Genuine Maderia Linens

Importers' Surplus Stock Bought  
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Wholesale Prices — This Saving  
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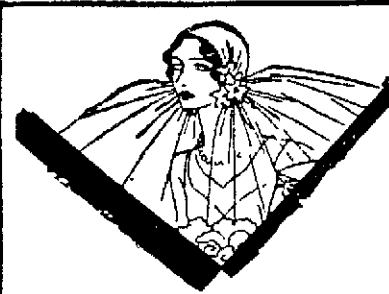
Centers — Scarfs — Buffet Sets — Pillow  
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Rican Pure Linen Hand Embroidery Bridge  
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Chinese and Italian Hand Embroidery on Pure  
Linen Towels — Scarfs, Etc. AT ONE PRICE

EACH  
**98c**

**Positively The Greatest Sale of Fine  
Madeira Linens—Porto Rican Hand  
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Pieces That We Have Ever**

**Offered the Women of Appleton and Vicinity**

Here's an Excellent Opportunity  
For the Bride — to Stock Up!



Eyes glowing with admira-  
tion will follow you up  
the aisle on your wedding  
day if you choose your  
bridal outfit and the dain-  
ty dresses for your brides-  
maids at Geenen's. Bridal  
gowns of crepes, satins,  
lace... exquisite veils de-  
signed just for you, lacy  
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smart frocks for the bri-  
dal parties... everything  
that's new and lovely and  
distinctive for the bride  
and her party you'll find  
at Geenen's.

Dresses \$16.75 & up  
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## Sale! Stamped Linen Goods

—AT  
**39c**

—AT  
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Telephone Screens,  
Scarfs to Match.  
White and Colored  
Buffet Sets, 36 inch  
Unbleached Lunch  
Cloths with Colored  
Borders, Children's  
Kimono's, Linen Tow-  
els, India Head Hem-  
stitched Scarfs,  
Child's Colored Rom-  
pers, Sun Suits,  
Aprons, made of  
Gingham and Broad-  
cloth, Baby Pillows,  
Hemmed Huck Tow-  
els, Silver Holders,  
Etc. All one price.

Rayon Quilted Pil-  
lows, Hemstitched  
Linen Scarfs, Dollies,  
Stenciled Unbleached  
Muslin Crib Covers,  
Rompers and Dresses  
of Lawn-Resna Cloth,  
Bridge Sets, Colored  
Bridge Sets, 36 inch  
India Head Table  
Covers.

Hemmed and Hem-  
stitched Pillow Cases,  
Linen Bridge Sets,  
Smocks, Aprons, Lin-  
en Luncheon Cloth  
with Napkins, Linen  
Scarfs, Dollies, Fine  
Linen 36 inch  
Squares, Etc

Novelty Weave  
Bedspreads, 45 by 45  
inch Linen Table  
Covers, 36 by 50 inch  
Hemstitched Linen  
Covers, Linen Scarfs,  
Quilted Wool Filled  
Crib Covers, Selection  
of Patterns.



### This Is National Baby Week

Geenen's have unusual  
"baby things" on display  
all this week... and at  
prices that will please.  
Mothers will enjoy their  
visit here immensely.

Free Balloons  
for the Kiddies

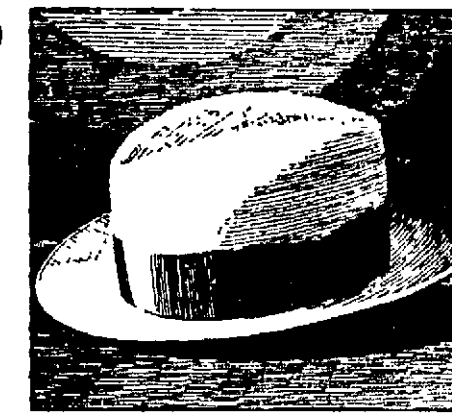
GEENEN'S — Main Floor

**\$1.00 FOR  
YOUR OLD HAT!**



boom—  
boom!

**THIS IS  
OPEN SEASON ON  
HATS**



On Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
**HUGHES' WILL GIVE YOU  
ONE DOLLAR  
for your OLD HAT!**  
*Toward a New One, Of Course*

Somewhere — 'way back in the closet or under  
the cellar steps — is a hat which has long since  
seen its better days. Ordinarily, it isn't worth a  
bent dime, but on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of  
this week, it's worth a perfectly good dollar bill at  
Hughes.

Wear it in — if you can — or stick it under  
your arm, and make it a dollar's worth toward get-  
ting you re-hatted. Come to Hughes, gentlemen,  
it's open season on old hats!

It's worth a dollar on a sparkling new Glenn  
Royal which costs five dollars. It's worth exactly  
as much on a superlative new Dobbs.

(Get busy now before your wife reads this and  
makes you cash in on two new ones!)

*The Store for Men*  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



**HEALTH  
And  
STRENGTH  
In Outagamie Milk**

You can taste the difference between our Milk  
and others. You can, in a short time, feel the  
difference in its health-giving qualities. It's the rich-  
ness of cream content; the purity, the freshness,  
that makes it the better milk — for infants, chil-  
dren, and grown-ups.

**These Leading Grocers and Markets  
Sell Outagamie Milk, Cream and  
Buttermilk**

Austin Grocery ..... 308 W. Brewster St.  
J. Bartmann ..... 225 N. Appleton St.  
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Calmes Grocery ..... 1330 S. Oneida St.  
Gabriel Fruit Store ..... 507 W. College Ave.  
A. Giesbach, 530 W. College Ave., 1220 N. Morrison St.  
Griesbach & Bosch ..... 500 N. Richmond St.  
L. W. Henkel ..... 914 N. Durkee St.  
Junction Store ..... 1400 W. Second St.  
Kemp Grocery ..... 420 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Ed. Keller ..... 605 N. Superior  
Aug. Rademacher & Co. .... 1221 N. Superior St.  
Schaefer Grocery ..... 602 W. College Ave.  
H. Schauger ..... 1221 N. Lawe St.  
Wm. Schauger ..... 832 W. Commercial St.  
F. Schmieder ..... 525 S. Memorial Drive  
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W. C. Trettin ..... 743 W. College Ave.  
Wm. Vorbeck ..... 610 W. College Ave.

"You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"

**Outagamie Milk  
& Produce Co.**  
1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 5000  
WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"



# Neenah And Menasha News

## COUNCIL APPROVES LIBRARY ADDITION; COST IS \$20,000

**Aldermen Also Act to Cement Friendship Between Twin Cities**

Menasha—Action to cement the friendship between Menasha and Neenah was taken at a special meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Following a motion made by Alderman T. E. McGilgan, the city council voted to invite Mayor G. E. Sanda, Neenah, to address the Menasha council at some convenient date.

In introducing the motion McGilgan stated that in spite of the imaginary line between Menasha and Neenah, it is evident that the citizens of each city are vitally interested in the educational and public welfare questions of the other. With the schools and merchants leading the way, McGilgan pointed out that there is a definite incentive to stamp out ill feeling. He urged that the council exert a welding influence upon the friendship of the two communities.

## APPROVE ADDITION

In response to a resolution introduced by the library board, the council granted the library directors permission to construct the \$20,000 addition to the Menasha public library. The new addition is to be carried by the library fund in which the present balance exceeds the estimated cost of the addition, the resolution stated.

Because of Menasha's need for a new postoffice building, the council voted to communicate with the United States Postoffice department, as a representative city group, in an attempt to get immediate action. Mayor Remmel was authorized to appoint three aldermen to make a personal trip to Washington, D. C., if such action is necessary.

## Tax rebates on improvements were granted to two corporations for a period of five years as an inducement to construct factory buildings in Menasha. The N. W. Electrotype company expects to complete a structure on the northwest corner of Garfield-ave and Washington-st, and the Edgewater Paper company is planning a new building near their present headquarters in the Third ward.

## APPROVE STREET JOBS

Several projects to be conducted by the street department were authorized. The purchase of 400 feet of corrugated pipe was sanctioned for the purpose of eliminating the dangerous ditch on the north side of Fourth-st between Racine and Appleton. The intersection of Board and Green Bay-sts is to be widened, and the catch basin on the corner of Fifth and Appleton-sts is to be arranged to protect children against accidents due to the occasional overflow of the basin cover.

The traffic problem at the Brin theatre corner was discussed, and the impossibility of placing stop lights at that point was explained by Alderman McGilgan. The council has recommended to the police department, however, that anyone driving without care in that vicinity be arrested.

A resolution was passed giving the street commission full charge of the Tayco-st bridge and the men employed to take care of it. The move was in response to recommendations made by the state highway commission in regard to bridge care.

Settlement of the claim against the city made by Sophie Sadowski was placed in the hands of the mayor and city clerk. The council sanctioned a settlement of \$575, \$287.50 of which is to be paid by the Banta Publishing company.

A motion was passed to r. uest the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company to place the name, Menasha, on railroad tickets when the destination of the passenger is this city. Previously the tickets were marked either Neenah-Menasha or Neenah. It was explained.

## FOND DU LAC TEAM UP WITH TOURNEY LEADERS

Menasha—The Alhambra Recreation Parlors bowling team of Fond Du Lac and Neenah in sixth position in the American Legion state tournament Tuesday evening. The Fond du Lac team was the only one rolling.

In singles the invaders took two places. A Peterson topped 636 pins for third position and J. Schaefer rolled 620.

## "BABY PAGEANT" IS ON "AUNT LUCIA" PROGRAM

Menasha—The production, "Aunt Lucia," to be presented at the Brin theatre, Thursday and Friday, will be opened by a "baby pageant" in which about 100 kiddies from the first three grades will participate. The youngsters, dressed in gowns or pajamas, will pantomime various bedtime stories as the text is read from the stage.

Included among the specialty numbers to be presented as added attractions, will be several musical numbers. By the Master Brothers of Neenah, a tap dance, and Charlene Biomstrom will play a Chinese fiddle.

Tickets for the production may be reserved at Sonnenbergs Drug store. On Thursday afternoon, a matinee for the benefit of school children will be presented at the Brin Theatre.

## COMMISSION STUDIES UTILITY PROBLEMS

Menasha—An organization meeting of the Menasha water and light commission was held in the city offices Tuesday evening. The commission met with J. H. Kuester, superintendent of utility plants, and John Jedwabny, city clerk. Current utility problems were discussed. The commission is composed of Aldermen T. E. McGilgan, chairman, Small, Lingnowski, Schlerl, and McGilgan.

## FORENSIC CONTEST GIVEN TO MENASHA

### Sub-district Meet Scheduled Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

Menasha—The sub-district forensic contest, originally scheduled for Thursday at Neenah high school, will be held in Menasha on the same day. The Neenah school having no participants in any of the contests. Representatives from Menasha, Kaukauna, Winnetka, Green Lake, Rosendale, Oakfield, Campbellport, North Fond du Lac, Kewaskum and Slinger will take part.

The oratory and extemporaneous reading contests will be held in the high school assembly at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the declamatory and extemporaneous speaking contests will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The first and second place winners will represent their respective schools in the district contest later at Oshkosh.

In the oratorical contest Thursday afternoon Menasha will be represented by James Sosenbrenner, who will present The Greatest Game in the World. Marion Kudy will appear for the local school in the reading contest. Allen Michie will be Menasha's entrant in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Marion Kudy will present The Prelude in the declamatory contest.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—DeMolay lodge will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

The Eagles Ladies Auxiliary of Menasha entertained at a card party in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Schafkopf, bridge, and whist were in play, and a luncheon was served. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. G. Pontoro, and Mrs. E. Godfrey, in bridge by Mrs. F. Boehnlein and in whist by Mrs. V. Brezensek.

Odd Fellows will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

The B. E. B. club of the First Congregational church ladies society met in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

About 150 couples attended the Neenah-Menasha Barbers hall at Rainbow Gardens Tuesday evening. Several circular two-steps were employed to act as "mixers." Music was furnished by Hal Hyatt's dance orchestra.

The Third ward Royal Neighbors club will be entertained by Mrs. Anna Fahrback at her home on First-st Thursday evening. Bridge will be played and refreshments served.

Betty Rehebek lodge will meet in the Odd Fellows' rooms at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Cards and luncheon will follow the business meeting and a short program will be presented by Mrs. Flora Richardson.

The Wilmadousis club will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Five tables of bridge will be in play. The luncheon committee is composed of Mrs. J. C. Harper, Mrs. H. O. Haugh and Mrs. H. W. Jones.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Knights of Columbus lodge will be held in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. A short social will follow the regular business meeting.

The Catholic Daughters of America entertained at a covered dish party in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following the dinner at 6:30, a short business meeting was held. The remainder of the evening was devoted to bridge. About 40 members of the organization were present.

Ms. Raymond Flowerger and Mrs. Cyril Torenboom were issued invitations to a 5 o'clock tea at Hotel Menasha Saturday afternoon. Bridge will be played after the luncheon.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLUB TO OFFER IRISH COMEDY

Menasha—The Cue Club, Menasha high school's dramatic organization, will present the Irish comedy, "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, at a one-act play contest at Neenah high school Monday, May 5.

The cast is composed of William Flowerger as the sergeant, James Sosenbrenner as the ballad singer, and Donald Lenz and Herbert Meyer as the two policemen. The production is being directed by Miss Margaret O'Neill, speech director. Menasha will compete against Neenah and Oconto.

## STUDENT ACTIVITY BANQUET IS SERVED

Menasha—The first of a series of three student banquets were held at Menasha high school Monday evening. The dinner was served by the domestic science department of the high school under the direction of Miss Bernice Murray.

The dinners are given for those students who participate in any extra curricular activity. The banquet also was attended by superintendent J. E. Kitowski, R. J. Fink, principal, and several members of the faculty.

Imports of horse meat into France are declining.

## CHANGES IN STREET NAMES ARE SOUGHT OF CITY COUNCIL

### Planning Commission Will Recommend Action at Next Meeting

Neenah—The common council at its next meeting on May 7 will be asked to change the names of several streets. Many of the present names are so similar that they cause confusion. It will be recommended by the planning commission that the avenues from First to Sixth-ave be changed to Mitchell-st, Jefferson-st, Jackson-st, McKinley-st, Roosevelt-st, and Wilson-st, respectively. The street in the Second ward now known as Washington-st, if the recommendation is accepted, will be known as Adams-st. River-st as Wheeler-st Cherry-st as Birch-st and Ann-st as Marten-st, in honor of Alderman Robert Marten and his father, who were residents on that street for many years.

Streets in the newly platted McMahon property running east and west from S. Commercial-st to S. Henry-st, south of Ellen-ave, would be named Hazel, Law, Mead, Lenox, State and King-sts. In that order.

Some of the similarly named streets are Van-st and Ann-st; Sherry-st and Cherry-st; River-st and Canals-st and streets from First-st to Sixth-st, which are confused with the avenues from First to Sixth-ave. The planning commission will meet next Monday evening to complete its zoning program which will be presented to the council.

## WILLIAMS IS NAMED BANQUET TOASTMASTER

Neenah—Horton J. Williams, Neenah, a supreme officer in the Equitable Reserve association, will be the toastmaster at the annual banquet of the association at its first annual convention May 7, at Oshkosh. The initiatory work will be according to the ritual of the Fraternal Reserve association, as supreme officers of the Equitable Reserve association — the Fraternal body formed by the merger of the Equitable Fraternal union and Fraternal Reserve association—have not completed the new Equitable Reserve association manual.

In selecting the Oshkosh team for the league work, the general committee picked the squad which holds the state championship of the Fraternal Reserve association. The team won its state title two years ago at LaCrosse. This Oshkosh team will be seeking national honors at Neenah in June when the Equitable Reserve association convention will be held. During the state convention at Oshkosh, the delegates are to be taken on an automobile tour of the Fox River valley, stopping at Neenah to visit the home office.

## PARK COMMISSION OUTLINES PROGRAM

Neenah—The park commission met Wednesday afternoon to plan the summer program. New backstops are to be erected at the Doty Island tennis courts and some dredging work will be done along the shore line. At Columbian park new backstops are to be erected behind the baseball diamonds, and filling, leveling, and seeding will be done. Minor repairs to buildings and equipment at the other parks is included in the program. At the new Kimberly park at the mouth of the Fox river, the commission will authorize leveling and filling.

Trees and shrubbery also will be planted.

## HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SQUAD BEATS APPLETON

Neenah—The high school tennis team defeated Appleton 11 to 1 Tuesday afternoon at Doty courts. The victory scored by Appleton was recorded by a former Neenah high school boy, Mark Jorgensen, brother of Coach Ole Jorgensen, who defeated Shea 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the single events Olson defeated Clapp 6-3, 6-4; Metternick defeated Cahill, 6-0, 6-1; Schmidt defeated Powers, 6-4 7-5; Bell defeated Shannon, 6-2 6-3; Barnes defeated Dean, 6-2, 6-3; Hauke defeated Wistene, 6-2, 6-3; and Hanson defeated Schneider, 6-3, 5.

In the doubles Olson-Metternick defeated Clapp-Powers, 6-2 6-1; Shea-Bell defeated Jorgensen-Shannon, 6-4 3-6 3-6; Schmidt-Barnes defeated Cahill-Dean, 6-2 6-0; Dietz-Morrison defeated Wistene-Oland, 6-1 6-2.

The E. Green Bay tennis team will come here Saturday morning to play a match with Neenah.

## PUT OUT GRASS FIRE AT END OF SECOND-ST

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called out about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening to extinguish a grass fire on the west end of Second-st.

Owing to the action of the fire in working beneath the matted grass and leaving the fire fighters were forced to use vertical streams of water for about an hour to completely extinguish it. The origin of the blaze was probably of an incendiary nature, Chief Theimer stated.

## LARGE CROWD HEARS ST. MARY MUSICIANS

Menasha—St. Mary high school band played to a large audience at St. Mary school auditorium Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Father Becker, the student musicians presented an excellent program.

## CITY BOWLING LEAGUE COMPLETES SCHEDULE

Neenah—The city Bowling league closes its season of 99 games Tuesday night at Neenah alleys with Bergstrom Paper company team leading by four games and Queen Candies in last place. A meeting will be held Friday evening for distributing honors and arranging for next fall.

## CALL IS ISSUED TO BONE LAKE PASTOR

### Lutheran Church Hopes to Secure Rev. J. Grill for Pulpit

Neenah—A call was issued Tuesday evening to the Rev. J. Grill of Bone Lake, by Our Savior Danish Lutheran church congregation at a meeting held at the church. The congregation is seeking a pastor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation a few weeks ago of the Rev. J. A. Larson who, with his family, has left for Denmark. The Rev. Mr. Bertleson of Oshkosh is doing relief work.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Alfred Palmer, Jr., route 3, Neenah and Miss Josephine Lamdwehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamdwehr of Seymour, were married last Saturday at St. Patrick Church by the Rev. George Clifford. The attendants were Miss Loraine Lamdwehr of Appleton, and Thomas Lamdwehr of Seymour. Following a short honeymoon in the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will return to Neenah to make their home. Mr. Palmer is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The Valley Aeronautic club, composed of pilots and people employed at valley airports, will sponsor a dancing party on the evening of May 21 at Rainbow Gardens.

A group of more than 200 Eagles and Auxiliary members, nearly one-half of which were from Appleton, Oshkosh, Ripon and Plymouth, attended the third anniversary celebration given Tuesday evening by the Neenah Eagle auxiliary at the aerie hall. During the early part of the evening cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Ronald Larson and Hans Paulson of Neenah; in bridge by Mrs. H. J. Roth of Plymouth; in whist by Walter Zasnow of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Charles Blom of Neenah, and in Hearts by Mrs. Charles Detour and Mrs. Freda Sheppard of Appleton. Mrs. Albert Cummings was general chairman of entertainment. Following the cards, dancing was served, after which dancing was enjoyed. The auxiliary received two baskets of flowers during the evening, one from the Oshkosh auxiliary and the other from the Appleton auxiliary. A large birthday cake occupied the center of the floor. It was cut and served to the guests.

## READING CONTESTS TO BE HELD AT MENASHA

Neenah—Because Neenah contestants in the league extemporaneous speaking and reading contests at Kaukauna failed to place, the sub-district contest scheduled for Neenah on May 1 has been changed to Menasha. The dramatic contest of the forensic league is to be held at Neenah on the evening of May 6 when Neenah, Menasha and Oconto schools will present one-act plays for places in the district contests, the winners of which will take part in the state contests at Madison. The Neenah team is to present the play "The Vallant."

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

### REV. J. NORBY

Neenah—The body of the Rev. J. Norby, 79, who died Saturday at Minneapolis, arrived here Wednesday morning and was taken to the Winchester Lutheran church where the funeral was held during the afternoon. Burial was at the church cemetery. Rev. Norby was a former pastor of the Winchester church and occasionally presided at the Neenah Norwegian Lutheran church. His wife died a year ago. Four children survive.

## CITY OFFICES ADOPT SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER

Neenah—City offices, beginning Thursday morning, will operate under daylight saving time. The offices in the city hall will open at 7:30 in the morning and remain open until 12 o'clock noon and from 12:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Several of the mill and factory offices in the city have adopted the new schedule.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED AT CHURCH

Neenah—"The Filar of Wittenberg" will be presented Sunday evening, May 19, by Walter C. Gran at the Winchester Lutheran church. A special musical program also will be offered by the choir under direction of the Rev. Mr. Madland.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Jack Driscoll has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago. Herbert Uhlert, Russell Fisher and Clifford Conklin are Milwaukee business visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Louis Hanke, Gladys and Charles Neubauber have returned from a visit at Milwaukee and Racine.

Mrs. M. M. Fitz has returned to her home from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, where she submitted to an operation.

Miss Belle Truscott is visiting relatives at Milwaukee and Fond du Lac. Mrs. William Woeckner have returned from a visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund have returned to their home at Chicago after spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mrs. Herman Bahr has returned to her home in town of Neenah after spending 10 weeks at Mercy hospital where she submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mildred Kehl is visiting relatives at Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kehl and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz of Mattoon who have been visiting twin city relatives, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffenson have returned from a visit to their son at Kenosha.

Mrs. Walter Wilcox of Waupaca is visiting relatives here. Marie Tensendorf is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Edward R. Williams submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Elvira Meier had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampert have returned from an auto trip to Washington, D. C. and other eastern cities.

Neenah—Miss Alma Woeckner has returned from a visit at Minneapolis. Mrs. Edwin Moll and children of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen.

Harold Christoph is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. Peterson has returned from a visit with her son at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson, Isabella-st.

Mrs. Fred Schultz, Sr., who has been at Theda Clark hospital the past few days for treatment, has returned to her home in town of Neenah.

Miss Helen Haertl is home from Wayland academy to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haertl.

Charles Rosenow is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A daughter was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedtke, route 1, Appleton.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mottel, Menasha.

Mrs. George Schultz is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Dr. A. Gudex of Oshkosh, state health department deputy, was a business visitor here Tuesday evening.

## HARDWOOD PRODUCTS BOWLERS WILL DINE

Neenah—The Hardwood Products bowling league, which closed its season last week, will hold its annual banquet Friday evening at S. A. Cook armory. During the evening trophies will be distributed. The Machines won the team cup with 55 wins and 34 losses. H. Thornton is captain of the winning team. Thornton also wins the Class A trophy, Victor Larson, the class A second cup, H. Nielsen the Class B cup and S. W. Marty, captain of the Engineer team, the cellar trophy. Peter Clausen will be toastmaster.

The teams finished with Machines in first place; Finishers second; O'floe, third; Assemblers, fourth; Productions, fifth, and Engineers, sixth. Arrangements will be made for next season.

## KITTEN BALL TOURNEY STARTS FOR PUPILS

Neenah—The annual kitten ball tournament by pupils of the fifth to eighth grades has started, games being played nightly at Washington, Roosevelt and McKinley school grounds under direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. High school boys are umpires.

## PARKER CASE HARD TO FOLLOW BECAUSE OF DEEP POLITICS

### Politics, Connected With Nomination, Also With Opposition

#### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Politics runs right through the warp and woof of the controversy over the appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the United States supreme court. Politics may not be the most important factor because there are vital and fundamental issues involved in politics seems to have been a determining factor in each development from the very start.

All of which is not calculated to make the eight sitting justices very happy. Goodness knows they had their feathers ruffled during the bitter, unprecedented Senate fight over the Hughes nomination. A majority of senators finally got Hughes on the bench, but only after a strong minority which contained the best constitutional lawyers in Congress had well nigh destroyed the sacrosanctity previously associated with the highest tribunal. Now the court has found its vacancy involved in a political mess which couldn't help but affect its prestige still further, regardless of the outcome of the contest.

In the first place, the youthful Judge Parker's public record was largely political. He has been on the bench only since 1925. He had made some good campaigns as a Republican candidate for office and his appointments as an assistant to Attorney General Daugherty and to the federal circuit bench might properly be regarded as political rewards. No one has charged that Parker was merely a politician, but politics was his main background.

In the second place, not even the White House appears to deny that the political factor was very important in Parker's appointment to the supreme court. Nothing seems to have been found in his record to inspire his elevation to such an exalted judicial position. President Hoover in making the appointment failed to cite anything in the record and he refused to follow his customary practice of issuing a list of those who had recommended the nominee. Naturally, nearly everyone jumped to the conclusion that Parker had been nominated because he was a very eminent North Carolina Republican and because North Carolina is a southern state where the Republicans have a chance in elections that ought to be nourished.

Partisan politics has to be counted in again when one considers all the Democrats opposing Parker. Senators Norris and Borah, leading the anti-Parker forces, are not commonly suspected of selfish motives in this case, but some of the strength behind them has unquestionably been there because some senators are happy to embarrass the administration at any and all times.

But for anyone who can stand off and view the situation with a cold, unprejudiced eye the most amusing angle arises when one considers that the same brand of partisan politics supposed to have figured in the nomination was responsible for the desertion of the administration by senators who considered the preservation of their own political hides much more vital than the preservation of Mr. Hoover's political prestige.

That is, quite a number of Republican senators, ordinarily 100 per cent loyal to the administration, feared the wrath of groups among their constituents far more than the ire of the president. They began to write as soon as it appeared that the large organizations and the negro organizations were very violently opposed to Parker's confirmation. But they didn't write long; each one had thousands of votes at stake and those up for re-election this year especially had no trouble making up their minds.

Deneen of Illinois had been hearing from the Chicago "black belt." Robinson of Indiana has thousands of negro voters in his state and the Stewar of Oregon recalled the union labor strength in the northwest. Thus it wasn't surprising that those three stalwart regular Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee walked out on Mr. Hoover and made a majority for the proposal that the committee recommend rejection of the nomination.

Of course the only honest issues were Parker's fitness for the job, his attitude on social and racial problems and the general economic aspect of nomination to the court. These furnished the material for the fight on the Senate floor and solidified the center of opposition to Parker. But politics figured at all times. Please don't anyone get the idea that this writer is trying to suggest that all this politics in the Parker case is a bad thing. Figure that out for yourself, just as Mr. Hoover presumably has been trying to figure whether he didn't pull a bad homer. Goodness knows politicians have to live like the rest of us. Possibly they even have to make a political football out of the supreme court. The interesting thing about that is that it's so unusual!

## FEW ATHLETES FAIL TO REMAIN ELIGIBLE

Neenah—High school report cards for the past six weeks show that few athletes have become ineligible. Two members of the high school band fell below the minimum average. The last six weeks of school has started.

## TROUT SEASON OPENS THURSDAY — LIMIT 15

Neenah—The annual trout season will open Thursday, and many anglers are preparing to leave for nearby trout streams. The change in the game laws set a limit of 15 trout each day, whereas the limit formerly was 25. The season opens May 1, and will continue to Aug. 31.

## SCARLET FEVER CASE REPORTED IN NEENAH

Neenah—The first case of scarlet fever this spring season has been reported by Dr. M. N. Fitz, city physician. It is at the L. M. Lambort home on Caroline-st. There also are a few measles and mump cases in the city.

## FARMAKES PURCHASES PROPERTY IN MENASHA

Neenah—George Farmakes has purchased the building on Main-st, owned by John Kuehn. Mr. Farmakes has made no definite plans.

Neenah—The Eagles will elect officers Thursday evening. Nominations were made some time ago.

## How to grow better FLOWERS and more of them!



Read simple directions

1. Feed your flowers. Flowers, like all living things, will grow better when given the proper food.

You will have more of them, they will be larger and more beautiful, finer in every way, if you apply Vigoro.

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SENIOR CLASS TO  
PRESENT PLAY AT  
CHAPEL ON MAY 26

"Life's Like That" Is Written by Miss Ruth McKennan

"Life's Like That" is the title of the three-act comedy which will be presented by the senior class of Appleton high school at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on Monday, May 26. The cast of characters includes six boys and six girls.

One of the unusual aspects of this play is the fact that it was written by Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach at the high school. Miss McKennan has had charge of several of the high school declamatory contests, operettas and class plays, among which have been "Bab", "Come Out of the Kitchen", "The Mikado", "The Youngest", "The Charm School", "The Bells of Beaujolais", "The Nautical Knot" and "The Dragon of Wh Fu".

Another unique thing about the play is that there is no emphasis placed on leads as is usually the case. This was one of the main objects of Miss McKennan while writing the play. Her other objects were to have a good, wholesome story, a large cast and a variety of parts.

Approximately 65 seniors were at the first meeting of all those interested in trying for roles. The 12 students who were finally selected for parts are Betty Meyer, Russell Wichmann, Janette Hughes, Jean Shannon, Monica Cooney, Art Roemer, Cecile Blick, Roberta Burns, Rob Mortimer, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Loyal Fraser and David Tritt.

Exceptional mention was given to Lida Locksmith, John Reeve and Donald Burdick.

Virtually all members of the cast have had some previous practice in dramatic or speech work. Betty Meyer, Art Roemer, Jean Shannon and Lawrence Oosterhaus took part in the play "The Youngest" which was given by the junior class of last year.

Monica Cooney was one of the five girls who participated in the Dame Declamatory contest this year. Bob Mortimer won first place in the Heiss Memorial Oratorical contest on April 10. David Tritt, Roberta Burns and Loyal Fraser had parts in the senior vaudeville which was entitled "Down on the Farm."

Managers for the play are: Lloyd Richl, business manager; Karl Ek, financial manager; Agnes Earle, advertising manager; Lida Locksmith and Dolores Dohr, property manager and assistant property manager, respectively.

One week will be spent on each of the three acts and another week putting the finishing touches to it. Rehearsals began last evening.

Miss McKennan wrote "Life's Like That" especially for this year's senior class but she also intends to put it on the market.

JUST ANOTHER SMITH

"What has become of Schmidt?"

"He went to America and has made a name for himself there."

"How?"

"He calls himself Smith now." — Ulk, Berlin.

NORMAL WILL OFFER  
NEW MUSIC COURSE

A course in the teaching of public school music will be made available at the summer session of the Outagamie County Rural Normal school, according to W. P. Hagmann, principal. Dr. Earl Baker, rural school music supervisor, and head of the department of public school methods at the Lawrence college conservatory of music, will be in charge.

According to a recently enacted state law, 15 minutes of music is required in rural schools each day. Although Outagamie-co now has three full-time supervisors, they only visit each school once a week, leaving four periods each week for the resident teacher to conduct the music instruction.

To meet the need felt for rudimentary knowledge of the best methods of child voice training, the new course will be offered in addition to the regular curriculum program. The summer session this year will open on June 11, and continue for four weeks, according to Mr. Hagmann.

LAWRENTIANS VOTE ON  
PROHIBITION QUESTION

Lawrence college students were given an opportunity to express their opinion on the question of prohibition in a straw vote launched yesterday by the Lawrentian, campus newspaper.

The issue of the campus paper that appeared this morning carried a ballot bearing the three statements of the mooted question: "I favor the Eighteenth Amendment," "I favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," and "I favor modification of the Eighteenth Amendment." Students were requested to clip the ballot, vote and place it in the ballot box in the Main hall.

The result of the poll will be tabulated in the Friday issue of the Lawrentian if possible. It was announced by Hayward Biggers, editor.

College attitudes on this matter have provoked a great deal of interest, and many colleges throughout the country have conducted individual polls.

GOOD FOR ONE THING  
MOTHER TO SMALL SON:  
Don't you think it's awfully good of Uncle to buy you this lovely present.

SMALL SON: Good of him? Why, what's he for? — The Humorist.

DISTRIBUTE ARIEL  
TO STUDENTS TODAY

College Yearbook Is Given Out at Main Hall This Afternoon

Lawrence college students received their copies of the 1931 Ariel, college year book, Tuesday afternoon. The books were distributed from the Ariel office in the basement of Main hall at 1:30.

The current edition, edited by Jack Willem, Milwaukee, has embodied many attractive features. The decorative motif, carried out in titles, division pages and running heads is medieval and has been maintained very consistently throughout the book. The sport divisions strike a new note by bearing a half-tone of many newspaper clippings relating to the sport portrayed.

The usual features are contained: individual writeups of the faculty of both the college and conservatory present this branch in an especially attractive manner. Junior and senior individual pictures are accompanied by a summary of activities, and full page cuts are used for all fraternal organizations.

Lyman R. Marceau, Wausau, business manager of the annual, reports that the financial and business arrangements of the book are progressing in good shape, and that he is well satisfied with the new system of organization and individual contracts used this year.

REPORT 83 CASES OF  
CONTAGION LAST WEEK

Eighty-three cases of contagion were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. The list included 39 cases of measles, 33 of mumps, seven of whooping cough, three of chicken pox, and one of scarlet fever.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS  
**Dr. PIERCE'S**  
Favorite Prescription  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now refinish your floors yourself. . .  
With the new Johnson home sander anybody can sand and completely refinish his floors himself. Saves 70% of professional costs. Nothing to buy but actual finishing materials. Come in and ask about it.

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"Buy Here With Confidence"

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Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Everyday Needs—2 for the price of 1, plus 1c

**Buy Now at These Low Prices**

It is an advertising feature of the manufacturers to get you to know more about these splendid goods we are featuring. They are co-operating with us to give you these special prices.

Every article is fresh from the factory—standard goods of guaranteed quality, priced to give you TWO of the same articles for only 1c more than the regular price of one—in other words cutting your cost almost in half.

For example, the San-Tox Scientific Tooth Brush is regularly priced at 50c or any other 50c article for 1c.

During this Sale you get TWO for 51c.

This store, independently owned and operated, invites you to buy now and save. We know you will be pleased with your purchases.

**Voigt's Drug Store**

**"Nurse Brand" Milk of Magnesia**  
A superior product devoid of strong alkaline taste. Neutralizes Acid Conditions of the month, teeth, stomach and intestines.  
Full Pints  
2 for 51c

**Spring Blossoms**  
The Essence of Loveliness

In presenting "Spring Blossoms," we take especial pleasure and pride because we are confident that the discriminating women of America will recognize in them at once—unquestionable smartness—potent charm—individuality that captivates.

**San-Tox American Mineral Oil**  
A pure, tasteless oil of just the right viscosity. Not too light. Not too heavy.  
Full pint bottles.  
2 for \$1.01

**Almond and Buttermilk Cream** . . . . . 2 for \$0.51  
50 Brilliantine, Liquid . . . . . 2 for .51  
75 Brilliantine, Solid . . . . . 2 for .76  
75 Cold Cream . . . . . 2 for .76  
1.00 Face Powder, Brunette . . . . . 2 for 1.01  
1.00 Face Powder, Natural . . . . . 2 for 1.01  
1.00 Face Powder, White . . . . . 2 for 1.01  
75 Rouge, Flame . . . . . 2 for .76  
75 Rouge, Medium . . . . . 2 for .76  
75 Rouge, Poppy . . . . . 2 for .76  
75 Talcum . . . . . 2 for .76  
2.50 Toilet Water . . . . . 2 for 2.51  
75 Vanishing Cream . . . . . 2 for .76  
2.50 Perfume . . . . . 2 for 2.51

**Garden Court**

50.50 Brilliantine, Liquid, 2 for \$0.51  
50 Benzoin & Almond Cream, 2 for .51  
50 Cold Cream, 2 for .51  
50 Double Combination Cream (Vanishing), 2 for .51  
25 Talcum, Tins, 2 for .25  
50 Face Powder, Brunette, 2 for .51  
50 Face Powder, Natural, 2 for .51  
50 Face Powder, White, 2 for .51  
1.50 Toilet Water, 2 for 1.51  
50 Flacons, 2 for .51  
2.00 Extract, 1 oz., 2 for 2.01  
50 Coconut Oil Shampoo, 2 for .51

**Tread Easy Foot Powder**  
A comfort to sore feet. Absorbent and deodorant. Reg. 25c. This Sale 2 for —  
26c

THERE'S A  
TREND TO  
VALUE  
AMERICA IS CHOOSING

**BUICK**

There's a BUICK for you—three series and three price ranges from

**\$1260**

TO

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—two-to-one sales leadership in its field proves Buick superiority.

It is 100 per cent true that if you're thinking of buying any car—priced at \$1,000 or more—then you will find it easily possible to enjoy the greater luxury of a Buick.

Buick offers on liberal G. M. A. C. terms fifteen luxurious body types . . . \$1260 to \$2070, f. o. b. factory

... each with the full list of Buick quality features.

See and drive Buick . . . the sound, proved value . . . so strongly preferred that it wins from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

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**Family Remedies**

Adjusters . . . . . 2 for \$ .26  
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Cold Capsules . . . . . 2 for .51  
Corn Liquid . . . . . 2 for .36  
Hair Tonic . . . . . 2 for .51  
Liver Pills . . . . . 2 for .51  
Pine Tree Expectorant 2 for .51  
Salve (Carbolic-Hazel) . . . . . 2 for .26  
Soda Mints . . . . . 2 for .16  
Tonic Extract . . . . . 2 for 1.01  
White Liniment . . . . . 2 for .61  
Worm Syrup . . . . . 2 for .36

\$0.50 Vaporizing  
Salve . . . . . 2 for .51  
15 Sulphur and Cream  
Tartar Loz . . . . . 2 for .16  
1.00 Sarsaparilla  
Comp. . . . . 2 for 1.01  
50 White Pine  
& Tar . . . . . 2 for .51  
50 Regulax . . . . . 2 for .51  
50 Analgesic Balm 2 for .51  
25 Compound Cathartic  
Pills . . . . . 2 for .26  
35 Cascara Candy  
Tablets (100) . . . . . 2 for .36  
60 Cascara  
Aromatic . . . . . 2 for .61  
25 Charcoal & Pepsin  
Lozenges . . . . . 2 for .26  
25 Laxative Cold  
Breakers . . . . . 2 for .26  
1.00 Beef, Iron &  
Wine . . . . . 2 for 1.01  
75 Rubbing Alcohol 2 for .76  
1.50 Dynamic Tonic . . . . . 2 for 1.51  
50 Eye Bath . . . . . 2 for .51  
1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites  
Comp. . . . . 2 for 1.01  
50 White Liniment 2 for .51  
65 Laxative Saline 2 for .65  
60 Eff. Sida  
Phosphate . . . . . 2 for .61  
25 Throat Drages 2 for .26  
20 Zinc Oxide  
Ointment . . . . . 2 for .21  
50 Dyspepsia  
Tablets . . . . . 2 for .51  
15 Soda Mint  
Tablets . . . . . 2 for .16  
25 Boric Acid . . . . . 2 for .26  
25 Camphorated Oil 2 for .26  
25 Mercurochrome . . . . . 2 for .26  
100 Aspirin Tablets . . . . . 2 for .76  
25 Headache Tablets 2 for .26

**Articles of Interest to MEN**

No. 75 Shaving Brushes . . . . . 2 for 76c  
40c Nurse Brand Witch Hazel . . . . . 2 for 11c  
\$1.00 San-Tox Lilar Vegetal . . . . . 2 for \$1.01  
25c After Shave Talcum . . . . . 2 for 26c  
50c Eau de Cologne Hair Tonic . . . . . 2 for 51c  
10c Styptic Pencils . . . . . 2 for 11c

**COLONIAL CLUB FOR MEN**

50 Shaving Cream 2 for .51  
50 After Shaving Lotion . . . . . 2 for .51  
25 After Shaving Talc . . . . . 2 for .26  
50 Bay Rum, Imported . . . . . 2 for .51  
50 Hair Oil . . . . . 2 for .51

**Save on Rubber Goods, etc.**  
Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes  
\$1.75 "AN-SAX"  
1 bottle and 1 syringe or 2 of either for **\$1.76**

\$1.25 "WARM FRIEND"  
2 for **\$1.26**

75c Hospital Cotton 75c Rubber Gloves  
2 One-Pound Rolls 76c 2 Pairs for 76c

**"Nurse Brand" Epsom Salts**  
Pure water-white, needle crystals. Finest quality. More soluble, more active, less gripping, better taste.  
2 Pounds for 26c

**Nelson Perfumes**  
Chypre, Jasmine, Narcissus, Orange Blossoms . . . . . 2 for 22.01

**Nelson Toilet Waters**  
Chypre, Jasmine, Narcissus, Orange Blossoms . . . . . 2 for 1.51

**Penslar**  
Pure Extract of Vanilla  
The very highest grade pure vanilla extract, 2oz. bottles. Regular price, 40c. This Sale 2 bottles 41c

**"Nurse Brand" Castor Oil**  
Tasteless, odorless, pure. Soothing in action. A safe purgative.  
2 for 26c

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\$1.00 Garden Court  
Fancy tissue lined envelopes 2 for \$1.01  
75c Neba . . . 2 for 76c  
50c Pound Paper . . . 2 for 51c  
25c DePrez Envelopes . . 2 for 26c

**Bargains in Delicious Candies**  
It's a different assortment of chocolates, so much better than the average assortment at this price that once you try it you will come back again and again. It is one of the best values ever put out at a dollar—and here you get the advantage of our special one-cent sale price.

**2 One-Pound Boxes for \$1.01**

And Chocolate Cherries, Too  
They melt in your mouth. A heavy coating of pure vanilla chocolate, covering the highest grade imported cherry in rich cream filling. You really should take advantage of all these offers.

**"Juliana Cherries" 2 One-Pound Boxes for 76c**

**Dutch Welkom Sweet Milk Chocolate**  
The finest chocolate bar ever produced. You'll like the first taste and you'll continue to want more. It is a new bar—you'll know it by its bright colored Dutch wrapper. Sample it today.

35c 14-lb. Sweet Milk Chocolate Bars 2 for 36c

**50c Enchantment Almond Cream**  
2 Bottles For 51c

**TOOTH BRUSH**  
50c Scientific Tooth Brush . . . . . 2 For 51c

**JUST SAY—Nursettes**  
A BETTER Personal Service

Here is a Sanitary Napkin that is softer, lighter, one that is not bulky and will not chafe. You can wear it under the modern thin clothing and it will not show. It is positively deodorant—will absorb 17 times its own weight—shaped to fit the body. It is so easy to ask for Nursettes. Look for the San-Tox Nursette, the symbol of purity and cleanliness.

**NOW 2 Packages for 51c**  
Buy by the half dozen or dozen at this price and save money



# DEMOCRATIC SMITH STANDS AS HERO IN FIGHT OVER TARIFF

He Is Only Member of Party to Vote Against Every Increase

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—The answer to the consumer's prayer seems to be Senator Ellison DuRant Smith of South Carolina.

Smith stands in a class by himself as the hero of the tariff fight. He was the one Democratic senator who refused to vote for an increased duty on anything.

When the tariff lobbyists and the corporations in his own state brought pressure to bear on Smith he had just one answer for them:

"I am opposed to the principle of a tariff for protection and shall vote accordingly."

**OPOSED ONE DECREASE**  
When the new publicity machine of the Republican National Committee issued its recent broadside showing that Democratic senators cast 1010 votes for duty increases or against decreases their figures showed that although Smith hadn't voted for a single increase he had voted against one proposed decrease. He hadn't intended to spoil his record that way, but it appears that when the question of cutting the rate on kaolin clay—came up, Smith just figured that the pottery industry had received so many tariff favors that he was opposed to granting them any more—such as cheaper kaolin.

In South Carolina there are important cotton, lumber, textile and rayon interests and these folks all went to work on their senator. But Smith, while his colleagues were temporarily or persistently deserting the Democratic-insurgent coalition on behalf of interests in their own states, stood firm all the way.

The fact is that Smith is of the old "tariff for revenue only" school and he seems to be about the only one left.

He braved the wrath of business interests in his state to stick to his principle—an almost unheard of thing in the senate, as everyone knows—and he hasn't any soft words for the Democrats who deserted or traded when they had excuses or opportunities.

"Action by certain Democratic senators on the tariff has made us the laughing stock of the real masses of the American people," he says. "The principle that divides the two parties is fundamental. If we do not stand for the protection of the masses of the people where have they to go?"

"A man's loyalty to a principle is measured by the sacrifice he is willing to make for that principle and if we as Democrats can not stand for justice to the manufacturer and at the same time justice to the consumer we ought to change our name. We have no right to impose upon the great masses of the American people a burden they are not able to bear simply because we want to foster an industry, not in infancy, but grown and disreputable, and full of wealth.

"The most miserable protectionist in the world is the man who simply wants to protect the thing that he applies to him in the hope of getting votes to return him to impose further burdens on the American people."

Smith is a rather strong looking gent, the son of a minister and younger in appearance than his age of 55. He wears a large mustache and usually knows what he is talking about—or keeps quiet. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.

He has always been a farmer and raises a couple of hundred bales of cotton a year on his plantation at Lynchburg, S. C. He helped organize the Southern Cotton association in 1905 and was field agent and general organizer for it until he was nominated and elected a senator 22 years ago. In 22 years he has been the persistent champion of cotton here and has fathered nearly all the important cotton legislation. He was author of the Smith-Lever cotton futures act which controls and stabilizes the exchanges and has pushed plenty of farm aid bills. During the war it was Smith who presented the measure which led to the creation of the Muscle Shoals for munitions in wartime and fertilizer in peacetime. He was chairman of the immigration committee when it produced and passed the first restricted immigration act over Wilson's veto. He has been here longer than other South Carolina senators, including Calhoun and Ben Tillman.

## WON COMMERCE CHAIRMANSHIP

Perhaps the most unique distinction in his career was his election to the chairmanship of the senate committee on interstate commerce during the 68th congress when the Republicans had a senate majority. LaFollette (the elder) was ranking Republican member, Smith was ranking Democratic member and Cummings of Iowa was chairman. President Harding died and Vice President Coolidge succeeded him.

Cummins was elected the Senate's president pro tem. The Progressives wouldn't allow tradition to be broken by letting Cummins hold both jobs and the regulars refused to accept the independent LaFollette as chairman. For 22 ballots the Democrats voted solidly for Smith while the Republicans split. Then the Progressives turned in with the Democrats and elected Smith. It was the first time in history that a member of the minority party has held a committee chairmanship.

Tomorrow let's go interview Senator Kendrick of Wyoming who voted for more tariff increases than any other senate Democrat

Dance at Klein's Hall, Kimberly, Thurs., May 1st.

Rummage Sale at Columbian Hall, Thurs., 9:00 A. M.



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**MEN'S FINE QUALITY Dress Shirts**  
One Big Lot of Men's High Grade DRESS SHIRTS **69c**  
Formerly sold up to \$3.00. Slightly soiled .....  
**Men's Finest Quality Broadcloth Dress Shirts**  
Very Newest Patterns in Finest Broadcloth, Collar Attached. Regular \$3.00 values, now ..... **\$1.49**

# STARTS TH

## EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!!!

It is impossible to describe here what this sale means to you. But unless you have money to throw away, you can't afford to miss it. We can't say just how long this sale will last—but if low prices will sell merchandise, the store will be empty in record time. Come — see the bargains — and you will realize why we say that never in all your buying experience have you seen anything like this!

## EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

The date and hour is set! People are talking as never before. Think of it! A complete stock of high grade Clothing and Furnishings to select from and at prices that are absolutely beyond belief. NEVER! NO, NEVER was anything like this offered you — and the rule of the sale is: First hands on the article with ready cash gets it. Come early — come often, get your share!

Men's Finest All Wool Cricket **Sweaters**  
Finest Quality Sweaters, absolutely all wool, regular prices up to \$6.50. Selling out price only **\$3.19**

Men's Fine Quality Light Weight Knitted **Union Suits**  
Made of high grade combed yarns, and sells in most stores for \$1.50—but our selling out price is only **89c**

Genuine Top Kiss Athletic **Union Suits**  
Made of fine quality nainsook, full cut, roomy garments, regular \$1.00 values. Now only **77c**

Men's Fine Quality Fancy **Dress Sox**  
High Grade Rayon Silk Sox in all the new Spring and Summer patterns. Regular to 35c values — now only **19c**

## SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY!

Starting at 9 A.M. Sharp As Long as Supply Lasts

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS! SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY

One Big Lot of Men's High Grade Cricket **Sweaters**  
Regular to \$6.50 Values **\$2.79**



Men's Finest Grade **Silk Pull Over SHIRTS**  
Positively the Finest Quality Silk Pullover Shirts made. In plain colors and fancy stripes. \$1.50 values **98c**

Men's Highest Grade SILK **SHORTS**  
The best Quality Silk Shirts money can buy. In plain or fancy patterns. \$1.50 values **98c**

Men's Mercerized Pullover **SHIRTS**  
High Grade Pullover Shirts, made of finest yarns, bought to sell at \$1.00. Selling out price **49c**

**Men's Broadcloth Shorts**  
High grade Broadcloth Shirts, in plain white or fancy patterns, up to \$1.00 values ..... **39c**

216 E. College Ave.

The Cream of the **CLOTHING WORLD**, Unmercifully Sacrificed! Every Suit Every Topcoat Every Garment IN THE STORE **GOES!**

A True Message of Economy to Every Man in Eastern Wisconsin. In all truth, in all years, no sale has ever approached this SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK SALE. Our Entire Clothing Department — as high grade a line of Men's Clothing as ever graced a store. Every garment will and must be sold — AT SOME PRICE! Please remember that we handle only real high grade clothing — and that every suit in the store is of the finest and best quality. The door will swing open Thursday at 9 A. M. SHARP—with a bonafide, sure enough LET-GO of the Entire Stock. A Smashing Selling Out Sale that will stay green in your memory for years to come!

Men's High Grade **RAIN-COATS** **60c**  
On The Dollar

Men's High Grade **BATH ROBES** **60c**  
On The Dollar

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## Greatest Decision In Clothing History!

**AT ALMOST ANY OLD PRICE!**  
Every article in the store goes on the altar of sacrifice at prices unbelievable. Thousands upon Thousands Dollars worth of unheard of Values flatter for your attention. Merchandise, the finest in the world, — the entire stock goes at prices that never will and never can be duplicated.

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and  
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Until  
Everything  
Is Sold!



**OUT IT GOES!**

A fraction of the former prices in many instances will carry the merchandise away. Come early, come often — for the bargains of your life. A quarter of a century has not seen such a celebration — such price smashing — money-saving feast of bargains. Won't it be a treat? Won't there be a scramble? Folks, you won't believe your eyes — and will feel like if you must "pinch" yourself in order to realize that your eyes are not deceiving you. **FOLKS, HURRY! ACT NOW!**

# NG OUT SALE

**THURSDAY MAY 1st 9 A. M.!**

**SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS - - - EMPTY SHELVES!!!**

We know that to sell this big stock quickly we must take a heavy loss, but we feel that this loss will be reciprocating the loyalty and patronage given us in the past. Please give us credit for having enough sense to know that we cannot expect the people to come and buy all our merchandise just to accommodate us — we know that we must slash and smash the prices until no sane person can resist. **COME! COME! COME!** To the most gigantic offering that history will ever be able to record. We want this sale to stand over the people like a dream—a new and better creation—a masterpiece of bargain-giving of all times.

**HERE'S A MESSAGE WE WANT TO SHOUT!**

## 25 Finest Quality TUXEDO SUITS

Made of finest broadcloth, silk satin faced, all silk lined, including a silk vest.

Reg. \$35.00 values **\$14.95**

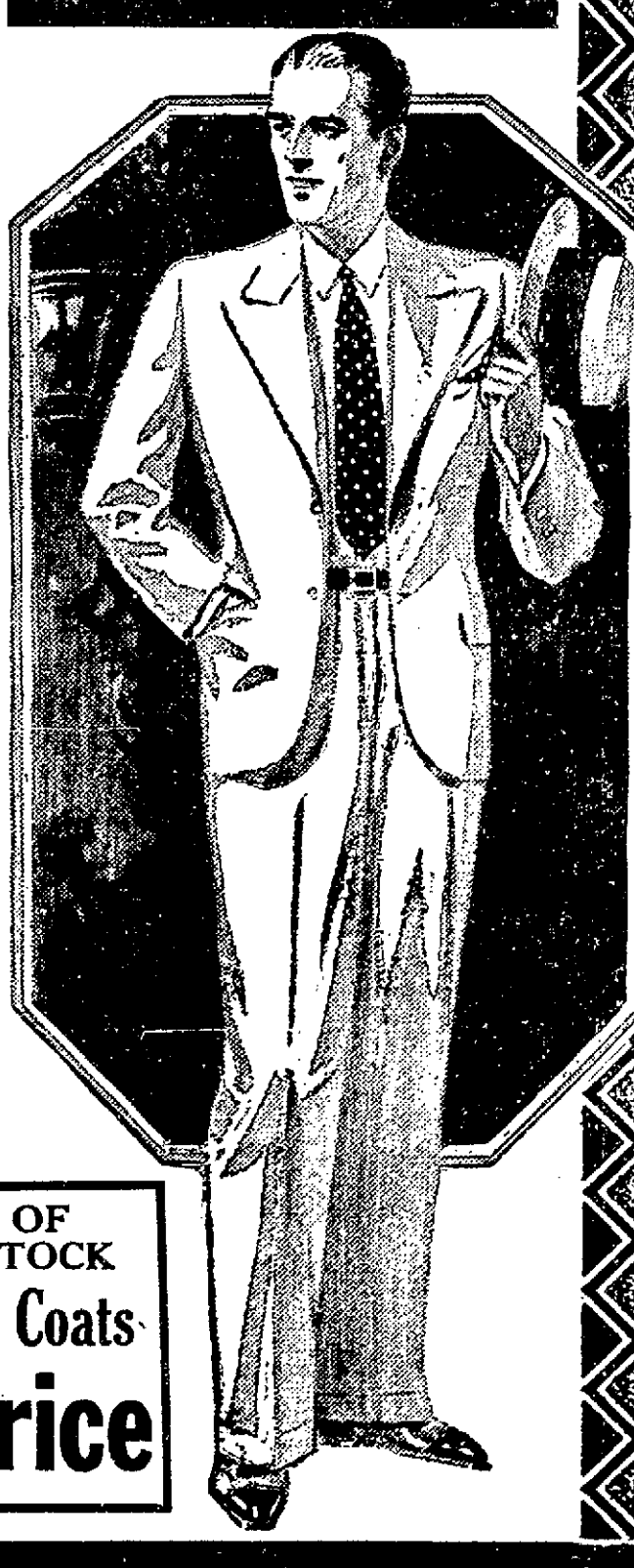
**Men's High Grade SUITS**  
New Model **\$10.95**

**Men's Newest SUITS**  
Finest Grade **\$18.95**

**Men's Finest Topcoats**  
New Spring **\$18.75**

**Men's High Grade OVERCOATS**  
Your choice of any Men's Overcoat in the store, regardless of former prices, only **HALF PRICE**

**CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK**  
Sheeplined Coats **1/2 Price**

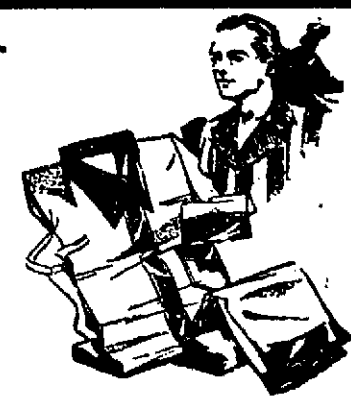


Men's Finest up to \$3.00 Value Broadcloth-

**PAJAMAS .. \$1.39**

Men's Finest up to \$3.00 Value Flannel

**PAJAMAS .. \$1.15**



## The Clothing Sensation of 1930

Men's Finest Grade Wool Flannel

**SHIRTS**

High Grade All Wool Flannel Shirts, formerly sold up to \$4.00, but now we are forcing them out at only

**\$1.39**

Imported English

**Golf Sox**

The finest of the line is here. Highest Grade Golf Sox in all the newest patterns. Values up to \$3.50, now only

**\$1.69**

Men's High Grade

**GLOVES**

High Grade Pigskin in Deerskin Gloves, Regular up to \$5.00, values, now only

**\$2.98**

Men's High Grade

**Dress Trousers**

Fine Quality Dress Trousers in many new and pleasing colors and patterns. Regular to \$6.00 values

**\$3.39**

Men's Best Quality

**Work Pants**

High Grade, Very Durable Made Work Pants, that sell the country over at \$3.00 and more, now only

**\$1.39**

Men's Fine Quality

**CAPS**

Just the Cap you have been looking for. All the new Spring colors, patterns and shapes. Values up to \$3.00

**\$1.29**

## Men's Finest Quality Spring Hats

High Grade New Felt Hats in many colors and shapes. Regular up to \$6.00 values

**\$2.95**

**UNION SUITS**

Regular \$2.00. Medium weight ..... **98c**

**Silk and Wool Sox**

Regular \$1.00. Wilson Bros. .... **49c**

**SPORT JACKETS**

Fancy plaid, all wool. Regular to \$10.00 values ..... **\$4.95**

**SOFT COLLARS**

High Grade 6 For 10c

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY!

Starting at 9 A.M. Sharp

As Long as Supply Lasts

Genuine

**CARHART Overalls**

Friday Only

**98c**

**EVERYTHING MUST GO! Come Help Yourself**

**on - Schulz** 216 E. College Ave. APPLETON

## IDLE MAN'S DOLE IN ENGLAND PAID BY HIGHEST TAX

Germany, Too, Makes 20 Per Cent Demand on Incomes

**BY MILTON BRONNER**  
London—The American people were rather startled the other day when a United States Senator proposed that \$50,000,000 should be appropriated by the government for public works in which the unemployed could get jobs. But that sum, large as it is, would seem mere drop in the bucket to the people of Great Britain and Germany.

The truth is that for ten years after the end of the war the United States presented a picture of unexampled prosperity distributed through all classes of the people. It is only last fall that the stock exchange slump brought a halt and with it unemployment estimated at about 3,000,000 persons.

On the other hand, Great Britain and Germany, ever since the war, have presented a picture the reverse of prosperous. England struggled with a mountain of war debts. Germany tottered under a mountain of war reparations. In Great Britain the coal mining industry, the steel and iron business and the textile industry were all shot to pieces. In Germany all classes of trade were bad. In Great Britain, ever since the war, there have been from one to two million unemployed. The same is true of Germany. In Great Britain the tax on incomes is something like 22 per cent of what a man earns. In Germany it is 29 per cent.

**HEAVILY TAXED**  
They are, therefore, the most highly taxed peoples in the world. And a considerable part of this terrific taxation is very largely due to social insurance schemes designed to save the plain people from the sufferings of ill health, old age or unemployment.

Germany led the world in social insurance. In the old days of the German empire, the former kaiser, who was deathly afraid of the rise of German Socialism, sought to stay the rising tide by stealing from the Socialist plank the best things in it. In this way his government gave the nation insurance against illness, insurance for their old age, insurance against unemployment.

The burden of this was fairly light in the days of the prosperous and busy industrial Germany of before the war. Since the war it is a different story, especially as regards unemployment insurance benefits. The army of the unemployed has grown. The sums needed for their keep have vastly increased.

**DOLE FOR MORE THAN MILLION**  
Taking the month of February as typical, the last figures of the government show that in 1928, 1,238,000 persons had been receiving the dole for at least six months unemployment; in 1929 the figure had risen to 2,461,000; and in 1930 it was 2,375,000. So bad has been the situation that just the other day the government had to get the approval of the Reichstag to advance from the state treasury to the unemployment insurance fund the vast sum of \$65,000,000.

Taking the dependents of those on the dole, it is estimated that out of 55,000,000 people in Germany, 10,000,000 are their daily bread on the dole. A new word has become a byword in Germany. It is "stampen," which means to stamp, or stamping and denotes the official mark on the unemployed man's card. The unemployed man is a "stamping brother."

## GOVERNMENT WELFARE STATIONS

In addition to those who draw unemployment doles, there are many others who get relief from the government welfare stations. Workers are divided into eleven groups according to their weekly wage rates, which vary from \$2 for apprentices up to \$15.75 for skilled workmen. Unemployment benefit varies from \$1.50 up to \$5.50 per week, with allowance for dependents.

In all the big industrial cities the government has set up an Arbeitsamt—an employment exchange—which is worked in connection with all the relief schemes. On entering an Arbeitsamt an applicant for relief must first register. If work is immediately found, the matter ends here. Otherwise the applicant proceeds to another room where he has to prove by his discharge papers that he has qualified for benefit. This qualification is six months employment. If he has not qualified, he does not get the dole, but relief from the welfare authorities. Six months employment entitles him to six months relief, but he must report every day at the labor exchange.

**PENALIZED FOR QUITTING**  
If at the end of 26 weeks, the work has not been found for him, he ceases to draw the dole, but gets welfare relief and is not entitled to insurance benefit until he can prove another six months' employment.

A recipient of benefit may not refuse work offered through the labor exchange except on specified grounds. If, having taken work, he gives it up without good reason, or if his behavior justifies his dismissal, he is penalized a certain number of days before he can once more draw the dole.

The Arbeitsamts in the large cities do everything possible to keep the unemployed and, especially the younger people, from loafing in the streets. Most of them have big class rooms and workshops in which courses for more than a thousand people at a time are held. Half the courses are for clerical workers and the rest for manual workers. Attendance, especially for the younger people, is obligatory if they wait to draw their doles.

Since the welfare relief was instituted, various big cities, and especially the commercial capital of the Ruhr, Essen, have worked out ingenious schemes. Essen has used the people on welfare relief in keeping the streets clean, developing its parks and generally adding to the amenities of the city. The people thus employed get more than the dole, the city making up the difference. The men thus maintain their self-respect and their habit of working.



# Senators Set Consecutive Game Record For 1930

## BEAT N. Y. YANKS BY POUNDING TWO HURLERS FROM MOUND

Pirates Spot Cubs Seven Runs and Then Step Out and Beat Them

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE idea of having one big inning to win a baseball game seems to be coming more and more into favor in the major leagues, either by accident or intent. The sluggers, finding their batting eyes rapidly after a rather slow start, are becoming a group of opportunists pounding out enough runs to gain the victory at the moment the opposing pitcher weakens.

The seven games played yesterday gave just one set of illustrations of this fact out of the many that have turned up lately. Three of these seven were decided directly by the one big inning while the same factor had an important bearing on the result of the Brooklyn-New York Giant slugger match in which most of the innings were big ones.

The Robins and the Giants carried the idea to its limit as Brooklyn won for the second time in a row by a score of 19 to 15. Brooklyn scored eleven runs off four Giant pitchers in the second frame only to have the Manhattan warriors come back with a nine run third inning.

Philadelphia's National league club likewise won in one inning with the Boston Braves as their victims. After seven scoreless stanzas a duel between Ray Benge of the Phillies and Bob Smith of the Red Sox ended in a sudden death hitting in the eighth to score all its runs in an 8 to 2 triumph.

### CUBS ARE BEATEN

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave the Chicago Cubs seven runs in the first three innings and got them all back in one to beat the National league champions 13 to 9. Their ninth victory in eleven games and put them at the top of the league.

The Washington Senators produced the only big inning in the four American league games to win their eighth in a row and make their winning streak the longest either major league has seen since the National league won in three innings then tied the score in the third as they pounded Tom Zachary and Roy Sherd on the mound and went on to defeat the New York Yankees 11 to 8.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics were content to get their runs in pairs, but led by Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, they got four two-somes and a single to beat the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 5.

Old Red Faber of the Chicago White Sox brought forth one of the day's two good pitching acts as Chicago downed the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 5. Faber went the full nine innings and although he gave 14 hits, he fanned seven and had the backing of two home runs by Carl Reynolds and one by Bill Cissell.

Cleveland's 6 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns had the distinctive appearance of Joe Sewell as its feature although he had nothing to do with the triumph. Joe was in no shape to play as he has been running a high temperature for two days. He has missed but one game since he joined the Indians ten years ago and wanted to preserve his record.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York ..... 412 000 010 8 10 5  
Washington ..... 007 101 20x 11 13 0  
Zachary and Dickey; Hadley and Egan.

Philadelphia ..... 202 202 001 9 17 1  
Boston ..... 020 030 000 5 9 1  
Barnshaw and Cochrane; Ruffing and Heving.

Chicago ..... 100 003 211 8 14 2  
Detroit ..... 101 020 002 6 14 1  
Faber and Autrey; Uhl and Hargrave.

Cleveland ..... 000 203 010 6 12 2  
St. Louis ..... 000 003 010 4 7 0  
Hudlin and L. Sewell; Stewart and Ferrell.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn ..... 211 033 030 001 9 22 3  
New York ..... 0 2 9 120 001 15 19 2  
Phelps and Lopez; Benton and Hogan.

Boston ..... 000 000 002 4 5 1  
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 002 8 15 3  
K. Smith and Cronin; Benge and McCurdy.

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds.  
Pittsburgh ..... 010 127 002 13 16 2  
Chicago ..... 304 000 200 9 11 2  
Kremer and Hensley; Blake and Hartnett.

**ANNOUNCE STATE ELK BOWLING MEET PRIZES**  
Three Appleton five man teams, three doubles teams and two singles bowlers shared in regular bowling prizes at the state Elk tourney held at Oshkosh during the winter, according to the prize list recently made public.

B. P. O. E. No. 337 team won \$27 for its team score of 2801. Quality Biscuits won \$14 for a 2674 count and Bauer's Plumbers picked up \$12 for 2530.

In doubles R. Weller and H. Marx won \$13 for a 1134 score, F. Fries and W. Fries won \$8 for 1163 score, and J. Baillet-Watson \$5 for 1142.

Singles winners were W. Fries, a prize of \$8.50 for a 614 score and L. Ward, \$3 for a 594 count.

**HOLD TENNIS MEET AT APPLETON H. S.**  
A tennis tournament for Appleton high school boys is being considered by Coach Joseph Shields. According to comment passed by the mentor Tuesday he expects about 20 boys to compete for the school title. The Orange team will not have a team for interscholastic competition this fall although nine players are competing in inter-city matches under auspices of the boys department of the Y. M. C. A.

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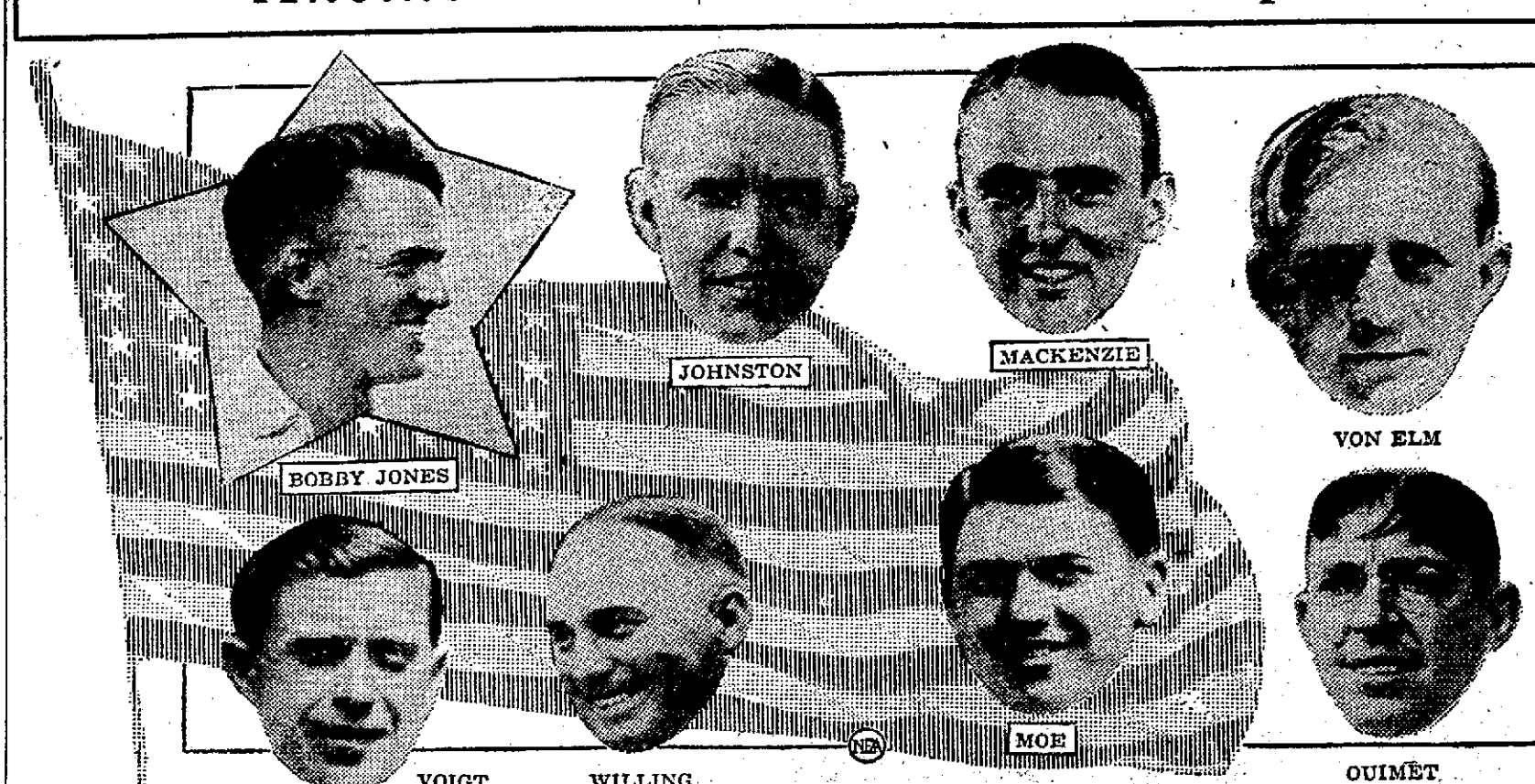
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## Another A. E. F. Invades Europe



New York—(P)—The second American golfing expedition of the year leaves for Europe at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the Mauretania steams out of New York harbor with the American Walker cup team aboard.

## ILLNESS MAY BREAK SEWELL'S RECORD

Cleveland Infielder Played Only One Inning in Tuesday's Game

St. Louis—(P)—Joe Sewell's endurance record, which has reached a total of 1,101 games, is in danger of coming to an end today as the result of a high fever. The veteran infielder got his name into yesterday's box score, despite 102-degrees of temperature, which has been raging since the Cleveland Indians came here for the series with the Browns. Sewell took part only as batter in the first inning, grounded out, Burgett taking his place at third.

Manager Packinpaugh won't know until game time today whether the Alabama will participate in the finale of the series. Sewell's ailment was described as similar to influenza. The present record is held by Everett Scott, also an infielder, who played in 1,207 consecutive games from June 20, 1916 to May 6, 1925. Sewell's present string of contests began in 1922 when he played in 15 games after having been benched for one day. He had participated in 123 contests previously that season. He broke into the Indians lineup following the untimely death of shortstop Ray Chapman from a "submarine ball hurled by Carl Mays, then of the New York Yankees.

Sewell had a mark of 314 games, not including 7 world series contests of 1929 when he was benched in 1922. Except for that one contest, the third baseman would have played in 1,416 scheduled games for the Indians.

The Alabama also holds the record for least strike outs in a season, turning only four times in two different campaigns.

**EAST BAYS GET NEW FOOTBALL COACH**  
The third new football coach in the Fox River Valley conference to be named is Louis E. Means, 27, South Bend, Ind., who recently was selected by the school board at Green Bay to succeed Chester E. Wiley, veteran East Green Bay coach and athletic director, who retired a few weeks ago to take a position at Ironwood, Mich. Means is now director of physical education in the South Bend schools.

The new coach and athletic director has a B. S. degree from the University of Indiana and was a letter man in football, basketball, tennis, and golf. He also played semi-professional football, basketball and baseball for eight years on some of the best teams in Indiana, and participated in four major sports in Indiana and Michigan for ten years. He won tennis championships twice at Franklin, five times at Indiana State normal, once at the University of Illinois, and once at Indiana university.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
UPSET has three sons who have been named for the Kentucky Derby. They are Maxam, Mutual Friend and All Upset. Old Colonel Vennie has a boy in there, too, by the name of Colonel Bell. And do not forget that those Vennie horses know their mud. You may remember a horse named Sir Barton, who played an important part in the turf career of a Canadian sportsman named J. K. L. Ross. At one time the Ross colors were supreme on the American turf. Now Sir Barton has a son running in the Derby, a gelding named Richard McDonnell. If Sir Barton could only show that gelding how to run! Remember that old boss, Hourless. Some years ago, down in Maryland, Hourless had a great duel with Omar Khayyam, and made old Omar like it. Hourless has a colt in there for the Derby this year, Billy Champ, and you can get almost any kind of a price on Billy. Don't forget a horse named Olababala. One of his lads is in the Derby this year. The name is Play just. And he certainly can ball the jack.

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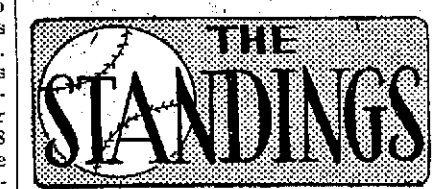
## Bucs, Bruins Get Along Despite Many Cripples

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1930

New York—Pittsburgh and Chicago have been the steady, fighting contenders in the western end of the National league in the first two weeks of the season, despite the fact that both teams are handicapped by the temporary physical disabilities of star players—Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner with the Pirates and Rogers Hornsby with the Cubs.

The Pirates were counted out by more than one observer when it was learned that Traynor could not play temporarily because of eye trouble and that Lloyd Waner would not be able to play, except as a utility man, until he put on some weight following his illness and operation.

Not only has Pittsburgh been a Western section contender, but it has been a contender for first place.



**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Louisville ..... W. L. Pct. 10 3 .759  
Washington ..... 9 4 .686  
Chicago ..... 8 5 .615  
Columbus ..... 6 4 .600  
Indianapolis ..... 5 5 .500  
St. Paul ..... 4 7 .364  
Kansas City ..... 4 8 .333  
Milwaukee ..... 4 10 .286  
Minneapolis ..... 3 8 .263

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington ..... W. L. Pct. 10 2 .833  
Chicago ..... 6 3 .667  
Cleveland ..... 7 4 .656  
Philadelphia ..... 6 4 .600  
St. Louis ..... 6 5 .545  
Boston ..... 4 8 .333  
Detroit ..... 4 10 .286  
New York ..... 2 8 .200

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh ..... W. L. Pct. 9 2 .818  
New York ..... 8 2 .800  
Chicago ..... 7 8 .467  
St. Louis ..... 6 7 .462  
Philadelphia ..... 5 6 .455  
Boston ..... 4 5 .444  
Brooklyn ..... 4 7 .364  
Cincinnati ..... 3 8 .273

**YESTERDAY'S SCORE:**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Toledo 7; Milwaukee 4.  
Columbus 6; Kansas City 1.  
Minneapolis 10; Indianapolis 1.  
Louisville 11; St. Paul 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 9; Boston 5.  
Washington 11; New York 8.  
Chicago 8; Detroit 6.  
Cleveland 6; St. Louis 4.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh 13; Chicago 9.  
Brooklyn 18; New York 15.  
Philadelphia 10; Boston 2.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, wet grounds.

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
"AMERICAN LEAGUE"  
Milwaukee at Toledo.  
Kansas City at Columbus.  
St. Paul at Louisville.  
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

**HIGH SCHOOL GOLFERS COMPETE IN TOURNEY**  
Appleton high school golfers now are competing in a tournament, matches in which are being played every afternoon on the municipal course. The first school golf tourney was inaugurated last year by Coach Joseph Shields. About 20 boys are entered in the meet this spring.

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## VIKE TRACK MEN PREP FOR RIPON

First Dual Meet of Season Will Be Held Saturday at Ripon

Lawrence college track and field squad completed two days' practice Tuesday night for its dual meet with Ripon college at Ripon Saturday, and will keep at the task until Thursday evening with a bit of tapering off Friday.

The dashmen are working on starts and daily take a couple jaunts at reduced speed. The distance men and middle distance men also are following a rigid training program while the field men work out with the weights, javelin and discus.

Coach Denny hardly expects to topple the Crimson Saturday as result of the showing of his charges to date. However, the dope bucket may get a rude bouncing before the afternoon is over and perhaps even Denny will be surprised. The Vikes have several youngsters who may show unexpected form in various dashes while a couple points in the field events certainly should be chalked up after the names of blue and white stars.

**H. S. TRACKSTERS TO MANITOWOC RELAYS**  
Squads Now Working Out Daily on George A. Whiting Field

Appleton high school track team and the various orange relay squads will invade Manitowoc Saturday afternoon for the annual Manitowoc relay, started several years ago by the late Coach Johnson of the lake shore school. Nearly all the valley conference schools will enter the meet.

Manitowoc again is given the edge in the various events but Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange has hopes of coming home with a part of the honors.

Members of the Orange squad daily have been working out at Whiting athletic field practicing starts and taking limbering up jaunts to get in the best of condition for the meet with passing the baton for relays.

Saturday's meet will be the first competitive jaunt this spring for the Orange.

**MISS MADISON SETS COAST SWIM RECORD**  
Seattle—(P)—Although disappointed because she failed to break her own world's record of 50.4 seconds for the women's 100-yard free-style swimming event, Helene Madison of Seattle will start training immediately for the national outdoor championships in Los Angeles next July.

In the century distance of the Pacific northwest swimming championships here last night, Miss Madison established a new Pacific coast record of 61.25 seconds but failed to lower her world's mark.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Milwaukee ..... 000 102 001 4 11 2  
Toledo ..... 010 311 10x 7 10 1  
Robertson and Young; Ogden and DeVormer.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Kansas City ..... 000 000 001 1 6 5  
Columbus ..... 010 121 00x 5 9 0  
Thomas and Peters; Kemner and Devine.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Minneapolis ..... 004 102 003 10 11 0  
Indianapolis ..... 000 010 000 1 5 4  
Brillheart and Gonzales; Payne and Sprinz.

**ST. PAUL**  
St. Paul ..... 000 001 000 1 5 0  
Louisville ..... 003 341 00x 11 14 0  
Harris and Grabowski; Poll and Thompson.

**MIKE REINKE FIGHTS ON OSHKOSH PROGRAM**  
Mike Reinke, Appleton boxer who made his public debut just a week ago and lost a decision the crowd did not agree with, to Andy Engstrom of Lawrence, will show on the card at Oshkosh tomorrow night. Reinke's opponent has not yet been named.

The card is headlined by Hans Ahl and a Milwaukee boxer with Joe Biebles in the semi.

**FOURSOMES**  
Glenna Collett, New York and Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., vs. Molly Gourlay and Enid Wilson; Virginia Van Wile, Chicago, and Virginia Holzer, Baltimore, vs. Mrs. J. B. Watson and Jean McCulloch; Maureen O'Connell, Englewood, N. J., and Rosalie Knapp, New York, vs. Miss D. Pearson and Phyllis Lobbett; Mrs. Leo Mida, Chicago and Fritz Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., vs. Doris Park and Diana Fishwick; Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, vs. Miss E. Corlett and Mrs. Latham Hall.

**SINGLES**  
Miss Collett vs. Miss Gourlay; Miss Orcutt vs. Mrs. Watson; Miss Van Wile vs. Miss Wilson; Helen Hicks, New York, vs. Miss McCulloch; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, vs. Miss Corlett; Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., vs. Miss Pearson; Enid Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., vs. Miss Park; Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, vs. Miss Lobbett; Mrs. Leo Federman, New York, vs. Miss Fishwick; Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., vs. Doris Chambers.

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## EASTERN CLUBS AGAIN COP IN A. A.

Milwaukee Outfits Hens but Fails to Bunch Blows; Lose 7 and 4

Chicago—(P)—Western Clubs of the American association today ended their first 1930 invasions of eastern lots and were glad to get away. Opening their campaigns in the east, April 15, they have met with anything but success. Out of 47 games permitted by the weather, the eastern clubs won 30 while the western teams stored but 17 on the right side of the ledger, as a result, three eastern clubs were one-two-three in the standing while another, Indianapolis, was tied for fourth place with St. Paul, each having a .500 percentage.

Four more games were on today's savor song program and indications pointed to a wider edge than ever for the easterners.

Yesterday, the eastern teams won three out of four games, the league leading "ourville Colonels ran their string of consecutive victories to 7 by crushing St. Paul, 11 to 1. Toledo's Mud Hens, still resting in second place, defeated Milwaukee, 7 to 4. Columbus, third place occupant, won its sixth straight victory by routing Kansas City, 5 to 1, while Minneapolis walloped Indianapolis, 10 to 1.

Timely hitting enabled Toledo to take Milwaukee's measure. Frank Wilson accounting for four runs with a home run and a single. The Brewers outfit the Hens 11 to 10, but most of their blows were scattered.

There is also Suhr. No less than 25 managers and scouts said Suhr never would play much ball in the National league, however well he had done in California. Suhr has been batting National league pitchers almost as hard as Paul Wane; and he has been winning ball games for Pittsburgh.

Paul said he would get back some of the hits this year that he lost last year. He has been getting them back. He is out for the lead in the National league batting column this year. It will be hard to keep him away from it.

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# Griffith Seeks To Avenge Defeat In Hands Of Gagnon

Tuffy Must Come Through With Victory Or Be Shunted Into Oblivion

CHICAGO—(P)—Revenge and restoration to his high rank among heavyweights or virtual oblivion confront "Tuffy" Griffith tonight as he squares off for a return engagement with Jack Gagnon, Boston mob with an army of henchmen.

The tough one from Sioux City, Iowa, out to redeem himself for the six-round knockout suffered at Gagnon's hands a month ago in Philadelphia, was at the crossroads of his brilliant ring career and a capacity crowd of 20,000 spectators was expected to pay in excess of \$50,000 to watch the battle, billed for 10 rounds.

For Gagnon, a rugged type of fighter who unlike Griffith is willing to take five punches to land one, the match was equally important. Defeat would restore him to the rank he held before his first and stunning upset of Griffith—an in and out. Victory would help him prove it wasn't a lucky punch that felled Griffith and would lift him up as one of the serious heavyweight championship contenders.

While odds were definitely in favor of Griffith when the rematch was made three weeks ago, they have dwindled almost to parity. Gagnon has impressed the many who have viewed his workouts and he is directed by veteran ring trainers and handlers. Both fighters appeared to be in good condition and both have worked hard for their match.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Is it true that the boxing fans of New York once jeered a French war hero who was boxing in New York?

Answer—Yes. Gene Crippin in his bout against Johnny Dundee. Crippin had part of his jaw shot away in the war and early in the bout his plate was knocked loose. He bravely carried on and was jeered by the unthinking mob.

Question—Do athletes like the starting block for sprint races or do they prefer a natural start?

Answer—A majority seem to prefer starting blocks which, however, are illegal.

Question—Runner is on second base. He turns around to see if the center fielder is about to catch the ball and as he does so a batted ball hits him. Is he out? I say no because he was not looking at the ball.

Answer—You are wrong. "Not looking" is not an excuse in base ball.

Question—Did Harry Wills and Luis Firpo ever meet?

Answer—Yes in Jersey City, Sept. 11, 1924.

Question—Do you believe Gene Tunney will ever fight again?

Answer—I certainly do not. He is rich, happy and out of the game.

Question—One hand out and a runner on first base. Batter bunts toward third. The third baseman comes in fast and gets the batter at first base. Runner who had been on first is trapped between first and second. Seeing that the second baseman has the ball he stops short and in the run up the runner gets back safely to first base. Can the runner return to first or must he go to second once he has left first base.

Answer—The runner may go back to first base after the batter has been put out. It is not considered an instance of "running bases backward."

Question—How many Jersey school championships has Ernest Blood late of Passaic High won? Where is he now?

Answer—Five with Passaic High and five with St. Benedict's prep. He has been coaching in Jersey eleven years. Is now with St. Benedict's prep, Newark, N. J.

**PURDUE TO ENLARGE STADIUM**  
Approximately \$100,000 will be expended in increasing the seating capacity of Purdue University's Ross-Ald stadium from 13,000 to 25,000. Work of closing the open end of the horseshoe stadium and providing additional press and rest room is expected to be completed by the time of the opening game this fall.

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# Maxie Rosenbloom Battles Larry Johnson Tonight

New York—(P)—Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden tonight with a ten round return battle between Maxie Rosenbloom and Larry Johnson as the feature.

Rosenbloom rules a slight favorite, although the Chicago Negro gave Maxie an even fight when they met a few weeks ago. Rosenbloom won that fight on a foul in the sixth round when Johnson landed a low left hook but he had his hands full while the battle lasted.

BY WILBUR WOOD  
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Was it by premeditation that Tom McArdle decided to put Maxie Rosenbloom into the Garden ring on the heels of the departing clowns of the circus? At any rate, the dour McArdle, with sardonic humor, has billed Rosenbloom, superclown of Pistiana, to perform Wednesday night in the first show following the exit of the circus buffoons, who have made the roof of the Garden ring with children's laughter this month.

Rosenbloom will be seen in action with Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro. Larry may be a trifle addicted to clownishness outside the ring, but inside the ropes he is strictly business, as Rosenbloom discovered when they fought last month. Johnson's chief business is parking his right hand on the whiskers of his opponents. He has done so well at it that he ranks as a genuine threat in the 175-pound division and also looms as a prospective heavy weight menace.

The gay caballero triumphed over Johnson in their first meeting, but not in his usual fashion. Maxie finished on the floor, deposited there by a left hook that the referee and others in the best position to judge declared was plainly below the belt.

Johnson and his henchmen, naturally enough, saw the blow in question as fair. "He can't take it in the body, that's all," says the Chicago Negro. "I know his weak point now and the fact that he got away with winning on a foul the last time is not going to keep me from sacking him in the stomach Wednesday night. But I'll be careful not to let one fall too close to the line."

That Rosenbloom realizes that trading leather with Johnson is no laughing matter is evidenced by the fact that he has done some serious training lately and has been home and in bed before midnight at least twice during the last week. Usually, the gay caballero can be enticed into a gymnasium with nothing short of subpoena and makes it a practice to teach the family doorstep in time to bring in the morning's milk.

If, after making such an unusual effort to get into shape, Rosenbloom should be belted out by the Ethiopian the chances are he will never set foot in a gymnasium again.

## Short Sports

Several communities are willing to invest heavily in training camps for the principals in the coming duel of Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. Johnson City, N. Y., to put its name in the papers daily for several weeks has offered to defray all of Schmeling's training expenses there.

Small town basketball teams won state championships in several western commonwealths this year. Among them were Chinook, Mont. Joe, Colo., Reaburg, Ida., Wheatland, Wyo., and Hinkley, Utah.

Small night clubs of New York, once the backbone of the cauliflower industry, are slowly but surely being driven to the wall. Only the St. Nicholas Arena remains a popular rendezvous for the one and two-dollar boys.

Hockey is threatening to replace boxing as the mainstay in Madison Square Garden. During the winter season the puck chasers played to far more customers than the leather pushers.

Unshes at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, are in uniform of military cut this year.

George Collett won the International Bicycling championship in Paris on June 20, 1903, the day his daughter, Glenna, was born. Twenty-two years later to the day, Glenna Collett won the Women's French Golf championship in Paris.

The Taylor Trunks girls' basketball team of Chicago has won 228 games and lost 20 in nine years.

Phil O'Connell, captain of the 1930 boxing team at Florida, has turned pro. He is a lightweight.

Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champ, was a deaf mute until he was 14 years old.

Both Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries were unimpressive in their first New York bouts.

## What the Stars Did Yesterday

Eabe Heiman, Robins—Hit Homer, triple and single, drove in seven runs, as Robins trimmed Giants, 19-15.

Ray Bengt, Phils—Held Braves to five hits and beat them, 8-2.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—Smacked three doubles, drove in three runs and scored one but lanks lost to Senators, 11-8.

Carl Reynolds, White Sox—Hit two home runs as Sox beat Tigers, 8-6.

Steve Swetonic, Pirates—Went in as relief pitcher and held Cubs to one hit in 2 2/3 innings as Pirates won, 13-9.

Mickey Cochrane and Al Simmons, Athletics—Divided eight hits between them to help A's trim Red Sox, 9-5.

## PLAN MEMORIAL TO JOE CANTILLON

Chicago—(P)—A popular subscription has been started among baseball players, fans and sports writers to honor the memory of the late "Pongo Joe" Cantillon, one of the most picturesque figures of the national pastime.

Donations will be spent in establishing a bed in some hospital where any needy baseball player can be cared for free.

Cantillon was in baseball for more than 40 years as player, umpire and manager. At the time of his death last winter, he was umpire-in-chief of the American association.

## DOLLY STARK QUILTS UMPIRING BASEBALL

New York—(P)—The National league has lost one of its best umpires Albert D. (Dolly) Stark because he couldn't stand the nervous strain.

In turning in his resignation to President John A. Hendler, Stark said he had come to the conclusion

## First Football Casualty of 1930

Pittsburgh—(P)—Leo Murphy, 24, a half back on the university of Pittsburgh football team, died early today in St. Francis hospital of a broken neck. Murphy, a student in the school of medical education at Pitt, was injured in a scrimmage last Thursday.

the "nervous strain of umpiring was too much for him."

Stark, who coaches basketball at Dartmouth in the winter, played considerable professional baseball in his younger days.

He umpired his first big league game at Cincinnati on the opening day of the 1925 season.

Indianapolis—Spur Myers, Focattello, Idaho, outpointed Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, Ia., (10).

Massillon, O.—Patsy Perroni Can-ton, stopped Ray Fav, Charleroi, Pa. (4).

## STUDENTS LOSING 4 TO 6 YEARS IN TEACHING SYSTEM

Erno Rapee Scores Educational Policies of This Country

BY JESSIE HENDERSON.  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif.—(CPA)—Personally, I think the American educational system wastes from four to six years of the average student's time, whatever his line, said Erno Rapee today.

At a salary of \$500,000 for three years, he came here recently from New York as director in charge of all music at the First National and Warner Brothers studios. Lighten years ago he arrived in America with a Buda Pesth conservatory diploma, twenty dollars of his own and ten extra dollars borrowed from

a fellow immigrant to get by Ellis Island.

"The average American student," he proceeded, "spends about as much time preparing to earn his living as he is likely to spend earning it. It seems ridiculous that a man should not know enough to practice law or medicine until he is 24 or 26 years old. A student at 26! At 21 he ought to be the father of a family."

As for the student of music, it is a mistake to make things too easy for him. Hand the youthful genius his tuition, his board, his grand piano, and after a day at school all he has to do is go home and practice. Very often he doesn't.

If he truly wants to compose or play music he will do it despite economic handicaps. Perhaps because of them. The extent to which he is willing to struggle is the barometer of his desire to succeed."

He looked around the cool green walls of the music building in which First National has installed him. From upstairs came the sounds of a piano and of a lyric in the making.

**APPRECIATION GROWING**  
"Appreciation of good music is diving among the people of Europe," Mr. Rapee went on, with a wag of

his dark head, "but growing in America. The reasons are largely economic. Good music used to be about the only thing in Europe which was cheap and for which you couldn't be prosecuted. Princes and dukes gave magnificent concerts, free to the public, as birthday celebrations or as other forms of self-aggrandizement. Europeans acquired an appreciation for music at its best. Music at its best has now become rather a luxury over there."

"America, on the other hand, was interested until lately in building a new country. Her amusements were superficial and artificial. And her recent popular interest in good music was awakened 50 years ago when movie theatres installed high class orchestras. The radio gave the final touch."

Asked how a talented musician or composer could get a real job in Hollywood at the moment, Mr. Rapee explained that one way is to meet movie producers socially out here. Another is to obtain such splendid letters of introduction that a producer will spend two hours talking with you about your genius. But the best way is to become famous first.



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OF THIS KIND  
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## New London News

### SOFT BALL TEAMS START THEIR SEASON

#### Six Team League Begins Schedule Next Wednesday Evening

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—Soft ball got under way this week when at a meeting held at Fat's Tire shop a six team league was formed. Bordens, Plywoods, Hamiltons, Cristys from last year again will be in the league. With two new teams, Legionaires and Edisons. The Krause team has consolidated with the Plywoods and will play under the latter. The Hamiltons had their first practice game Sunday morning with the Edison players and Tuesday evening. The evening games will be played at five innings. Bordens will play the Lions Thursday evening and the league will get under way next Wednesday evening, May 7.

Three diamonds are to be marked off, two in the athletic park and one on the school grounds. The schedule for the first round follows:

May 7—Hamiltons vs Bordens, Cristys vs Legion, Plywood vs Edison.

May 14—Edison vs Legion, Cristys vs Bordens, Plywood vs Hamilton.

May 21—Plywood vs Bordens, Legion vs Hamiltons, Cristys vs Edison.

May 28—Bordens vs Legion, Hamiltons vs Edison, Plywood vs Cristys.

June 4—Hamilton vs Cristys, Legion vs Plywoods, Edison vs Bordens.

"Pete" Westphal, William Dayton and "Shorty" Gossard have been chosen as umpires and Arthur Bunk will manage the new Legion team and Arthur Much will manage the Edisons.

### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Five tables of five hundred were in play at the evening party given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Wynne-st. Houk at his home on Wyman-st. Prize winners were Miss Betty Biese of Kaukauna, Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. Charles Webb. Prizes to the gentlemen guests were awarded to John Dangle, E. H. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Dangle, Dr. G. A. Ostermeier, Miss Gertrude Ostermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Monte, Misses Laura, Anna and Mayne Muskevitch, Miss Biese, Mrs. Nettie Pimpel, Miss Angeline Pimpel and Joseph Klatt.

An invitation has been extended to the amateur players of the Park Teachers association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek to repeat the performance of their three one-act plays given last Friday evening at the Happy Valley school at Greenville on Friday evening of this week. The play "Detour Ahead," is of special interest and the three plays were well given. The receipts of the evening netted the association \$40. The performance at Greenville will be given on a 50-50 basis.

Circle Number 1 of the Congressional Ladies Aid society will hold a spring rummage sale at the rooms recently vacated by the American Express company in the Bank of New London building on Saturday, Mrs. W. E. Mitton heads the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. F. L. Zaug, Mrs. Harold Zaug, Mrs. Melvin Borchardt, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. John Seering, Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. Albert Zernner, Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Mrs. Lutzky, Mrs. Leo Leonard Cole and Mrs. Earl Avery.

### PAST OFFICERS ARE

#### GUESTS AT MEETING

Chilton—Past officers' night was observed at Calumet chapter O. E. S., at its regular meeting on Monday evening. A short program was given by the present officers, followed by a one-act play. After the program supper was served in the dining room. Past Officers' night is an annual event in the chapter and falls on the anniversary of the institution of Calumet chapter.

Mrs. Emil Hill is critically ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel. Mrs. Hill was taken ill at her home in Valders and was brought to this city on Sunday.

Hugo Post is a patient at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. At present he is receiving treatment and in a few days will submit to a minor surgical operation.

Miss Lucien Stumm, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital last week, will return to her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman of Kiel are spending a few weeks at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. H. F. App. As soon as the weather permits they will go to their cottage at Cedar Lake to spend the summer months.

An open card party was given in St. Mary hall on Sunday evening by the Knights of Columbus, with over 200 persons present. Prizes were awarded to the following: bridge, Mrs. A. P. Baumann and Mrs. Max Casper; five hundred, Mrs. A. Krautkraemer, Mrs. Joseph Pauly, E. Mainz and J. Berrens; schafkopf, Miss Marcella Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Kohn, Gregory Gilhe and Aloys Wolfel; scint, Joseph Schaefer, A. J. Dell, Jacob Ludwig, August Benin, Peter Gerhards, Thomas Hertel, Leo J. Meyers, John Wolfel and Fred Ludwig.

### FOR HER MOTHER

London—Pretty Ethel Kearman, 20, has offered to be the bride of anyone who'll pay for an operation to save her mother's eyesight. "I don't care if the man is 60, or what he looks like, as long as he is refined and nice," she said. "I'm self-styled 'modern girl'," she says.

### 300 ATTEND HIGHWAY HEARING AT CHILTON

#### Much Sentiment Voiced Against Relocation of Highway 10

Special to Post-Crescent.

Chilton—A preponderance of sentiment against a relocation of Highway 10 in northern Calumet-co., involving the abandonment of its present layout and of Highway 114, was the principal feature of a two-hour hearing before the state highway commission here Tuesday.

Meeting at Eagle hall, more than 300 people from the areas concerned upheld the opposition voiced in their behalf by Attorney Arnold C. Otto of Milwaukee and Attorney Leo P. Fox of Chilton.

In his opening statement, Jerry Donahue, chairman of the state highway commission, who presided at the hearing, said that the proposed relocation was the outgrowth of an attempt to devise a paving program that could be immediately entered upon, and would be financially sound in view of the assessed valuation of the county and its constitutional bonding limit. No outside influences, he refuted, had prevailed upon the commission to abandon Highway 114 and the present layout of 10, two parallel routes with common terminals, and relocate Highway 10 on an intermediate route.

Division Engineer D. F. Culbertson of Green Bay explained how approximately 18 miles would be thereby eliminated from the program, effecting a saving of about one-half million dollars.

Signatures of nearly 800 protesting taxpayers were presented by Attorney Arnold C. Otto, who represented the communities along the present route of Highway 10. He spoke in favor of the directness of the present route across the northern portion of towns Brillion, Woodville, and Harrison; its greater safety in reference to railroad crossings; the protest against the suggested course as being through an uninhabited area to the neglect of the best developed and longest settled communities.

Mr. Otto discussed at length the projected bond issue to finance the building with the relocation, and expressed a belief, based upon various figures, that more mileage could be safely included without exceeding the limit of bonded indebtedness. "Add a little to your direct tax and get what you want," was his plea as he protested against the abandonment of what seven years ago was laid out as the county's just portion of the state trunk highway system.

Concrete, he said, is the coming means of transportation, and should be built where people have settled. Attorney Leo P. Fox, speaking for the relocation of Highway 114, also presented a petition with 400 signatures from town Rantoul. He urged the continuation of the layout of seven years ago, which met with general approval, and advised, if rigid economy be the aim, to abandon all road construction.

He predicted the defeat of the bond issue for the program if it included the relocation of Highway 10 and the discontinuance of Highway 114. Except for the explanations offered by Mr. Donahue and Fred J. Seguin of the highway commission, there were no speakers upholding the proposed relocation. Mr. Donahue, in adjourning the hearing, intimated that though the relocation was proposed solely in the interests of sound finance, the demands of the public would not be ignored to the extent of endangering the approval of the bond issue in a popular referendum. The Calumet-co. board, which a few weeks ago, endorsed the proposals of the state highway commission by a 10 to 1 vote, is to meet on May 6 when a referendum vote on the bonding proposition is to be considered. The proposal calls for an issue of \$1,000,000 to pave 40 miles in five years, and the present layout of 10 in the system would increase the mileage to 60.

### ST. JOHN RESIDENT

#### SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Hilbert—John Meier, 62, died at St. John at 4:30 Wednesday morning following a lingering illness of several weeks' duration. He suffered a stroke about a week ago, from which he failed to recover. He was born on Feb. 22, 1868 at St. John, and has lived on the homestead in that village since. In 1932 he married Marie Dohr, also of St. John.

He is survived by his widow, and three daughters, Mrs. Peter Thiel, St. John; Mrs. Joseph Bauer, New Holstein, and Mrs. Max Lauer, Plymouth.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. John Catholic church, the Rev. Michael Ruppold, officiating. Interment will be made in St. John cemetery.

### KIMBERLY PARSONAGE SOLD—WILL BE MOVED

Kimberly—Mrs. C. Kerckhoff sold the parsonage to Paul Lockschmidt, including the garage. The house will be moved across the road from where it is now, and the digging of the basement will begin immediately.

The Royal Neighbors of Kimberly will hold their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening. Plans will be made for the Shiocton convention.

The Stamp Club met at the home of Miss Martha Van Lieshout Tuesday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Hogan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maathe and son Gene motored to Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the Club House Thursday, May 1. Mrs. A. U. Adams will be hostess. H. Huntington, Sr. is in St. Elizabeth hospital. He was to undergo an operation Wednesday.

The Kimberly-Clark Sundry club will present a comedy drama "Home Came Ted" Tuesday evening, May 6, at the Club House.

More than \$300,000 worth of gold bullion were reported into the United States last year.

### Pioneer's Home Is Place Of Interest To Community

Special to Post-Crescent.

Manawa—The home of George Buss in the town of Little Wolf, located about four miles southeast of the village of Manawa, was once the home of Dr. Marquis Wood, a pioneer of this county in the early forties and a man who, apparently, stamped his figurative finger so impressively on this community and a few of the people who still recall him, that he will be remembered always. In fact, although the doctor died almost 40 years ago, his former residence and the farm itself continues to be known as "the old Dr. Wood place."

There is a huge mound near the house on this farm in which several Indians are believed to have been buried a half-century or more ago. Youngsters digging there last fall

uncovered some bones, part of a skull, several perfectly shaped teeth and other parts of a human skeleton. The present owner still picks up a number of arrow heads and other evidences of former Indian habitation everytime he works on his land during the spring or fall.

The "old Dr. Wood place" was a favorite camping place for the Indians and the doctor's house was a curio shop during his entire life.

He collected and saved many of the spears, arrows and bows of the Indians, as well as some of their cooking utensils. The knoll near which the buildings were situated was also a favorite burying place for those red men who had gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds and many graves can still be found on the old homestead.

When Dr. Wood lived there, he was the only physician for many miles in every direction and he often made long journeys through the wilderness in every direction to care for the sick. His position in the community made him a power to be reckoned with in every instance.

At one time he owned nearly all the land known as Old Manawa, or as it is now called, lower Manawa. It was he who platted the village of Old Manawa and named the streets.

It is said that had he not asked such a huge price for his lots when he attempted to sell them years ago, forcing many people to purchase elsewhere, that Manawa would have been located at least a mile south from where the village is now situated.

Through Dr. Wood's influence a school was built, and a church started. The school house built during his regime is now occupied as a residence at lower Manawa. Dr. Wood died November 26, 1892, at the age of 81 years.

### COUNCIL DISCUSSES BUILDING OF SEWERS

#### Decide to Advertise for Bids for Honey Creek Valley Project

Clintonville—The common city council held a special meeting Monday evening, to consider the question of sewers and other matters pertaining to their construction. The sewer committee recommended that a sewer be laid along the Honey Creek Valley from the Milk Co. plant to a point east of the city where it enters the river. It was decided to advertise for bids for the sewer.

An application for sewer on Pauline-st. was received and referred to the sewer committee. Alderman Herbert Bovee, local manager of the Urban Telephone Co. invited all the city officials to a formal opening of the new telephone exchange on Thursday evening.

At ten o'clock that evening the change will be made from the old system to the new dial system. The first conversation to take place over the new system will be between Mayor Herman Kratzke and John Spengler, General Manager of the telephone company.

National Music week will be observed in this city on Sunday, May 4, by a concert given at the Armory by the Clintonville high school orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Miss Elva Smith. The program will start at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Various other musical programs will take place during the week, and it will close Sunday, May 11 with a program by the Clintonville male chorus.

The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The Methodist Guild will hold a rummage sale in the church parlors Friday.

The Ladies Aid society of Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. George Dieter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gondert, Frank Schwalbach and Joseph Pinnagun accompanied Francis Schwalbach to De Pere Sunday, where the latter attends St. Norberts college.

### POTTER PUPILS WIN PRIZES IN CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent.

Potter—At the contest of all schools in District of Rantoul held Friday afternoon at the Potter school Alice Nuss of Potter won first prize in the educational contest and Harold Elpenberg of Hawthorne school, first place in the declamatory contest. They will enter as contestants in the Calumet-co. contest at Chilton, which will be held at the close of school term.

Mrs. Sarah Bornoring submitted to a gallot operation at Fond du Lac the past week.

Verne Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel, who broke his arm while playing on a swing at the Potter school grounds, was taken to Milwaukee, where an operation was performed. It was necessary to replace a bone broken from the elbow.

MRS. AMELIA VAUGHN DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Medina—Mrs. Amelia Smith Vaughn, 78, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, having been ill since October. She was born Feb. 8, 1852, at Ashtabula, Ohio, and was married Dec. 13, 1874, to John Vaughn who died 16 years ago. In 1922 she moved to Medina from Pittsville and for the past six months had been making her home with her daughter. Survivors are two daughters, Edith, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lesselyong, Medina; five grandchildren, one great grandchild, three Misses, Amanda, Maude, Maureen; Mrs. Matilda Atcher, Quincy; Mrs. Charles Foss, Kilbuck; two brothers, Will and Delbert, Quincy. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Lesselyong, and will be conducted by the Rev. Daniel DeWitt, pastor of the Methodist church at Medina. The body will be taken to Pittsville for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman and children accompanied Mrs. Harold Michaels to Milwaukee for a week and visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson were Sunday visitors in Milwaukee at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garfield who formerly resided in this city.

### ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF LEEMAN SISTERS

Special to Post-Crescent.

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of their daughters, Esther and Gladys, birthday and versaries. Those present were Mrs. Gunder Thompson, daughter Julia, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Torgor Christanson and Clifford Christanson of Natick, Mass., Ben P. Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, and Albert Leeman of Leeman.

### JUNIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN MAY 2

#### Auditorium at Shiocton to Represent Scene in Holland for Dance

Special to Post-Crescent.

Shiocton—The annual Junior prom of the Shiocton high school will be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 2.

The decorations are to represent a Holland scene. Kirby White and his twentieth Century Tunesmiths will furnish the music.

The annual field day exercises will be held at Shiocton Friday May 2. Pupils from the surrounding rural schools will take part in the program.

The cast of the minstrel comedy given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening should have included Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Mike Mack and Miss Marjorie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams who

### NO SERVICES TO BE HELD AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent.

Black Creek—There will be no services on Sunday school at St. John church in Black Creek or at St. John church, town of Cicero, next Sunday, May 4. The Rev. P. Beeken is pastor.

Mrs. Fred Ganzel submitted to a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nieland, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner and son, Alphonse and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and son, who have been at Tampa, Fla., started their return journey last Friday.

A. W. Grunwaldt has started building a new residence on S. Main-st.

spent the winter at Phoenix, Ariz., have returned home. Mrs. Emma Budd who spent the winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Day, at Green Bay, returned to her home in the village Monday morning.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

### HOLD LAST RITES FOR AGED ROYALTON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent.

Royalton—Mrs. Andrew Cushman, 78, died at her farm home here on Saturday after a brief illness. She is survived by the widower, one daughter Martha, two sons, Pete of this place and John of Menasha. The funeral was held on Monday from St. Bridget church in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Butternut Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquet of Antigo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight on Sunday. Mrs. Marquet was formerly Miss Verna Brush and lived here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler were in Manawa on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Emily Colleen, who was killed in an auto accident in Milwaukee on Sunday.

Viola Zerbe has returned from the New London hospital. She is recovering from an operation.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

## Ice-Saving Refrigerators

NOW ON DISPLAY



# COLD STORAGE

## Keep Your Foods Fresh and Sweet—

Do not let your vegetables spoil and your milk get sour when you can buy one of our Ice Saving Refrigerators as low as \$14.75.



Top Icer



3 Door Icer

25 Lb. Chest		50 Lb. Chest		75 Lb. Chest	
\$14.75		\$24.75		\$29.75	
Colors: White, Grey and Green					

50 Lb. Chest		75 Lb. Chest	
50 Lb. Chest	\$24.75	75 Lb. Chest	\$38.50
50 Lb. Chest	\$36.50	100 Lb. Chest	\$42.50

# WICHMANN

## Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"







## BIG CONSERVATION PROBLEM IS FIRE, FORESTER STATES

New Growth and Fine Old Swept Away Every Year, He Says

Minneapolis — (P) — Destructive forest fires, sweeping away new growth as well as burning remaining stands of mature timber, continues to be the biggest problem in conservation in Wisconsin, Minnesota and other lake states, Grover Conzet, Minnesota state forester, declared today at a luncheon meeting of the American Forestry association.

Fires must be stopped if forestry is to move forward to a solution of the important problems of land ownership, land use, water power, and recreation, as well as employment in connection with forests and forest lands, Mr. Conzet said.

"The burning of our cut over and forest lands, year after year, or even only once is destroying its value to the owner and as soon as he has had an opportunity to look it over he has quit paying taxes on it, Mr. Conzet said.

"The forest fire situation is much of the lakes states is deciding our land use or probably I should say dis-use," the forester continued. "Large acreages burned over and time in forest fires even in our finest northern agricultural lands is a detriment to the community. Only a few acres are put into crops and the remainder grows up to fireweed and soot thistle which are not only an increased fire menace but a menace to cropping of other lands. With the timber gone winter labor and farm help goes with it. New settlers do not care to move into a community and start their buildings in a wide open country with nothing but stumps, exposed rock and six inches of ash."

Lands burned over the especially repeated burnings do not reproduce the valuable soft woods of the northern states but new growth runs to the less valuable species, generally not adapted to the soil type, Mr. Conzet said. The land becomes undesirable for agricultural purposes and of little utility for timber production, except by artificial regeneration, he said.

"The lake states comprise one of the greatest and most diversified summer recreational areas of North America. Its roadside scenery, clear streams and lakes, abundance of fish and game, depend on one thing only: the preservation of trees and forests. Mixed forests for recreational purposes are no doubt the ideal."

"Solution of our fire problem does not lie in proper fire protection, but in high degree of prevention. A fire protection force is more than an ambulance. To prevent these fires it is necessary to get at the source."

"Lightning fires vary from one to 30 per year in this state. Railroad fires, which used to be the largest number have been reduced to around 15 per cent, with practically no damage. Smokers fires in the last ten years have gone from practically nothing to over 30 per cent. Fires from agricultural pursuits, clearing lands, burning meadows and all affiliated causes still holds upward to 60 per cent of the number of fires started. Incendiarism is probably not over 5 per cent."

"Without suggesting details in connection with the remedies, there are probably four main thoughts or projects in reducing our forest fire losses," Mr. Conzet said.

"One is a zoning plan of removing practically all settlers and development from established forest zones or areas. The second is intensive educational work to cause the general public to be more careful with fire in the woods and prairie and to educate the people into the use of fire in a more restricted manner and to do less burning with the idea of prevention. Education will also include the courts so that prosecutions of fire cases might be something more than kangaroo trials. The third is more intensive system of detection, both to get fires in their inception and to attach responsibility. The fourth is a bigger organization for quicker action on fires that do start."

Clarence De Mar, a printer, who at the age of 41 won his seventh marathon recently, proved he's no pica.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, it can go another summer without new rigging just as well as your wife can."

## Annual Cleanup Week To Start In City On Monday

The devastating work of Old Sol has by this time removed the camouflaging snow that all winter long banked the crates and boxes of cans and junk in the back yard, and now they stand in ugly relief against the green grass and the swept sidewalks. Cleaning out the garage, the basement and the closet under the stairway in the first flushes of housecleaning just past haven't decreased the size of the junk pile any.

The city fathers have legislated a death blow against these backyard eyesores, right at the time of the year when an eyesore is an eyesore, and not just an unsightly conglom-

eration of cans and more cans. Starting next Monday morning, the annual cleanup week for Appleton will start. Five trucks will leave the corner of College-ave and Oneida at 7:30 Monday morning, radiating east and west, north and south. Citizens are asked to have their receptacles of rubbish out on the curb, so they can be easily picked up and carried to the dumping ground. The trucks will have a direct line from the downtown corner, and will retrace no route for persons who neglected to station their boxes on the curb.

## GOVERNOR'S RACE IS HOT IN OREGON

Nine Candidates from Both Parties Seek Nomination May 16

Portland, Ore. — (P) — Both Republicans and Democrats are scrambling for the party nomination for governor in the Oregon primary, May 16, and a three-cornered race is on for the nomination for U. S. representative in the third (Portland) district.

An even half dozen Republicans seek the nomination for governor. Governor A. W. Norblad is opposed by John A. Jeffry, Charles I'ali, Henry Corbett, J. E. Bennett, and Geo. W. Joseph.

Four Democrats have qualified for

the gubernatorial primary. They are Edward F. Bailey, A. C. Hough, Ed S. Piper and George R. Wilbur.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican, is unopposed for renomination.

The congressional fight among Republicans in the third district involves Franklin F. Korell, now a member of the house from the district, L. B. Sandblast, a wet, and Robert Gordon Duncan, oppose Korrell.

Willis C. Hawley, Republican and representative in congress from Oregon since 1907, is unopposed, as is Robert R. Butler, Republican, member of the house from the second district.

There are two candidates for national committeeman on each ticket. Ralph E. Williams, Republican national committeeman, is opposed by Charles F. Walker of Portland, Oswald West, member of the Democratic national committee, has former governor Walter M. Pierce as a contender.

## MANY FARMERS ENGAGE IN BUILDING PROGRAMS

The spring weather has brought on a heavy program of repairing, remodeling and building on farms in the vicinity of Appleton, according to the rural mail carriers at the the

Appleton post office. Among those now engaged in building work on their farms are: John Bohl, town of Ellington, reshingling barn; Alfred Bungert, town of Ellington, remodeling barn; H. M. Kilsdonk, town of Buchanan, remodeling barn; Anton Schmidt, town of Greenville, reshing-

ling barn; Joseph Stoetzel, town of Grand Chute, reshingling barn; Edward Stingle, town of Center, reshingling barn; George Kahler, town of Grand Chute, a new garage.

Married Folks Party, Rah-bow, Every Monday.

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

## A Public Utility Promotes Prosperity

\$102 per share  
Cash or on our liberal partial payment plan  
Dividends PAID Quarterly  
Exempt from Wisconsin State and Normal Federal Income Tax.

—it furnishes dependable, low cost electric service to homes, farms and industries.

—it creates employment for labor because of its large annual construction programs.

—it attracts new industries.

—its business is constantly expanding and permanent in character.

—it affords a safe field of investment for the prudent investor.

These shares may be purchased at our Appleton and Iron Mountain offices.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly by Registered Letter

USE THIS COUPON  
**Securities Department**  
CUSTOMERS HALL - Public Service Bldg., MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
Please send me descriptive folder.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
6-31

## SALE OF THE NEW SPRING STYLES

ARRANGE YOUR OWN TERMS OF PAYMENT

ON CREDIT TOO!

So Easy To Buy WHY PAY CASH!

3 Day Sale

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

\$15 and \$18.50  
LADIES' COATS  
Sale Price  
\$12<sup>50</sup>

\$25.00  
LADIES' COATS  
Sale Price  
\$18<sup>75</sup>

\$30.00  
LADIES' COATS  
Sale Price  
\$22<sup>50</sup>

\$32 and \$37.50  
LADIES' COATS  
Sale Price  
\$29<sup>50</sup>

\$12 and \$15  
DRESSES  
Sale Price  
\$9<sup>85</sup>

\$22 and \$25  
DRESSES  
Sale Price  
\$18<sup>75</sup>

\$8 and \$10  
DRESSES  
Sale Price  
\$6<sup>95</sup>

Take Advantage of These Sale Prices and "CHARGE IT!"

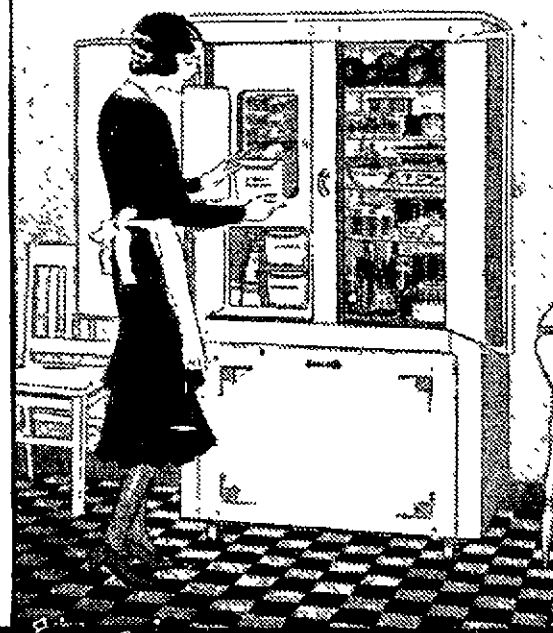
**People's CLOTHING CO.**  
113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

3 Day Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Now **3 times** as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

...and today we announce the NEW **MULTI-COLD FRIGIDAIRE**  
5 types of refrigeration in one cabinet

Frigidaire is sold with a definite guarantee, backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired. If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.



**SPECIAL Demonstration starts May 1<sup>st</sup>**

Free desserts and recipe books  
There's no other refrigerator like it. It offers moist cold, dry cold, normal freezing, zero freezing, and cold just above freezing—all within the same cabinet. It has a special compartment where you can keep ice cubes, desserts, and other foods indefinitely. Come in—today.

**QUINN BROS., INC.**  
APPLETON NEENAH

## A beautiful roof —right over your old one

LAY Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over your old roof and you'll be through with roofing troubles from then on. The best of it is that your new roof will always be beautiful, fire-proof and never will wear out.

These shingles are weather-proof, fire-proof and time-proof. Made of asbestos fibre and Portland cement, they cannot rot, curl, warp, split or burn. No repairs, no replacements. The first cost is the last cost.

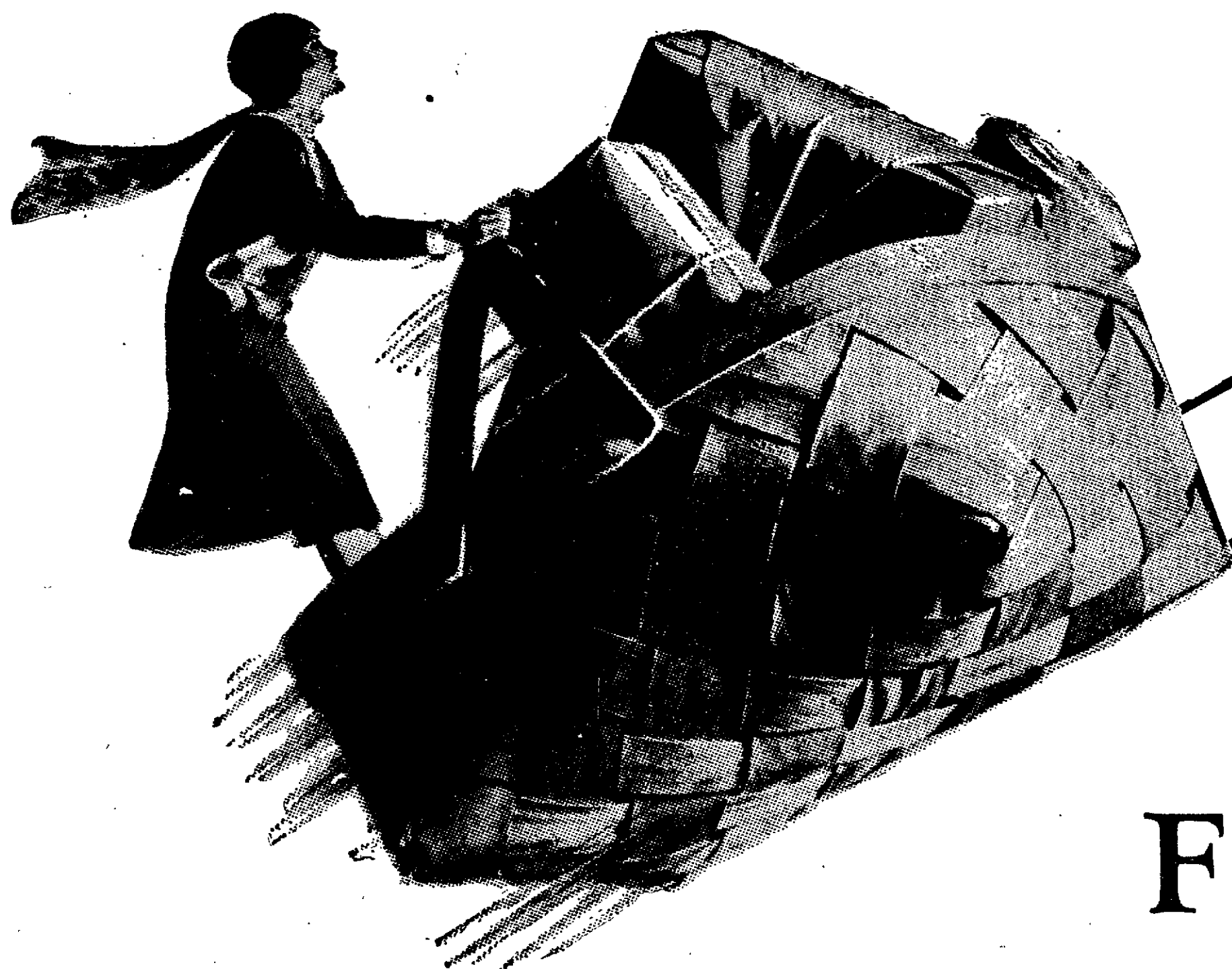
There will be no dirt, litter or delay of ripping off old shingles. Just a quick, clean job, well done. Get in touch with us and we'll tell you how inexpensive it really is.

**Appleton Hardware Co.**  
425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897

**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Same Price for over 38 years  
25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful  
Millions of pounds used by the Government





# Filling 15,369\* Market Baskets

Each week day it is our exclusive privilege to go into more than fifteen thousand homes in this territory. We reach the eyes and minds of the active buyers for these families. This simple deduction follows: we enable our advertisers to fill those market baskets.

Post-Crescent superiority makes this newspaper the only effective medium for reaching all of this territory. Post-Crescent exclusiveness simplifies the advertiser's problem by giving him one publication which alone covers Appleton and the surrounding district.

In editorial content (news, features, etc.) the Post-Crescent ranks with newspapers in much larger centers, a large factor in the intense reader-interest. Editorial fearlessness and independence, have made this newspaper one of the most discussed institutions in the territory.

\*— The Post-Crescent's average circulation for March was 15,369 copies daily.

\*\*— Perhaps the wind, the neighbor's dog or something unforeseen does away with your copy of tonight's Post-Crescent. A call to 543 before seven o'clock will bring that copy to you, and quickly!

Readers are keenly interested in the Post-Crescent. They are willing to buy it, to keep buying it, to read it carefully. No matter how hotly divergent or intensely sympathetic their views may be, tonight's copy of the

Post-Crescent is almost as necessary as tonight's evening meal. We are sure of this, for if tonight's copy of the Post-Crescent be missing from a subscriber's porch, an insistent call comes flashing over our switchboard! "WHERE IS MY PAPER?"\*\*

Those interested readers have increased on the average of eight hundred and thirty seven each year, from the original 7,200 to the present figure of 15,369. Eight hundred and thirty seven new market baskets each year to be filled by the consistent, wise advertiser.

We do not claim to be revealing a startling new secret. Alert advertisers have already seen the increasing drawing-power of the Post-Crescent, have used it to advantage. From a total of 287,169 inches in 1920 they increased to 505,061 in 1929. This year, also, shows a marked increase.

Are you using this passport to fifteen thousand market baskets to the degree which your business warrants? Remember the Post-Crescent maintains a complete art, copy and merchandising service available to you without cost. Get in the vanguard of successful advertisers who are yearly and in greater proportions using the Post-Crescent to tell their stories to an eager public. Call 543 tomorrow!

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

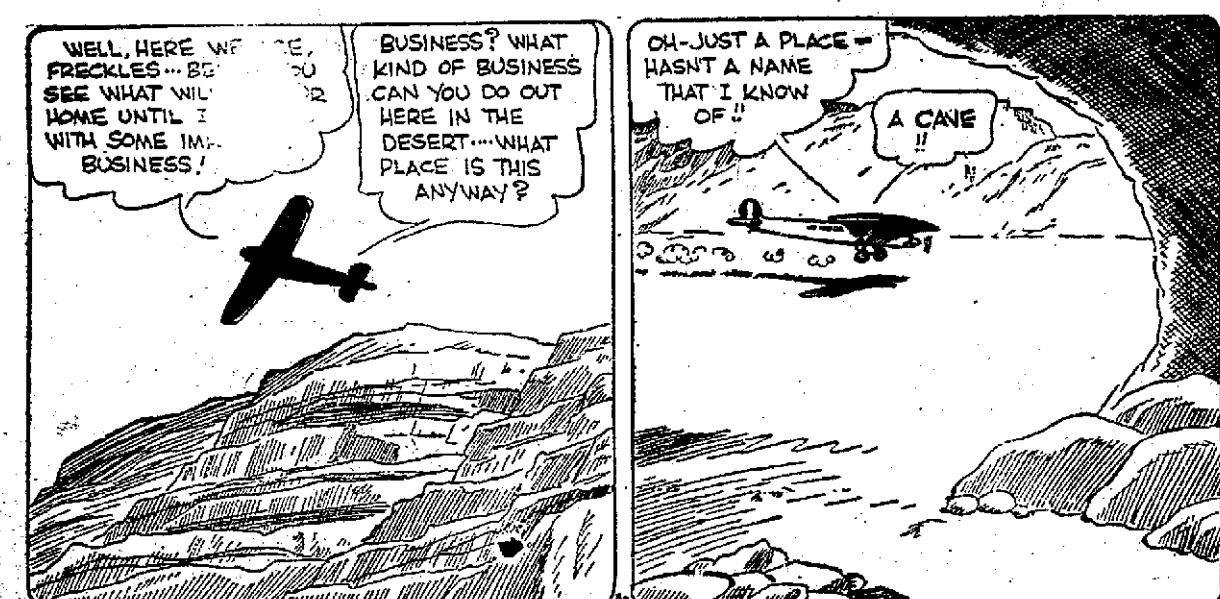
## MOM'N POP



Sympathy

By Cowan

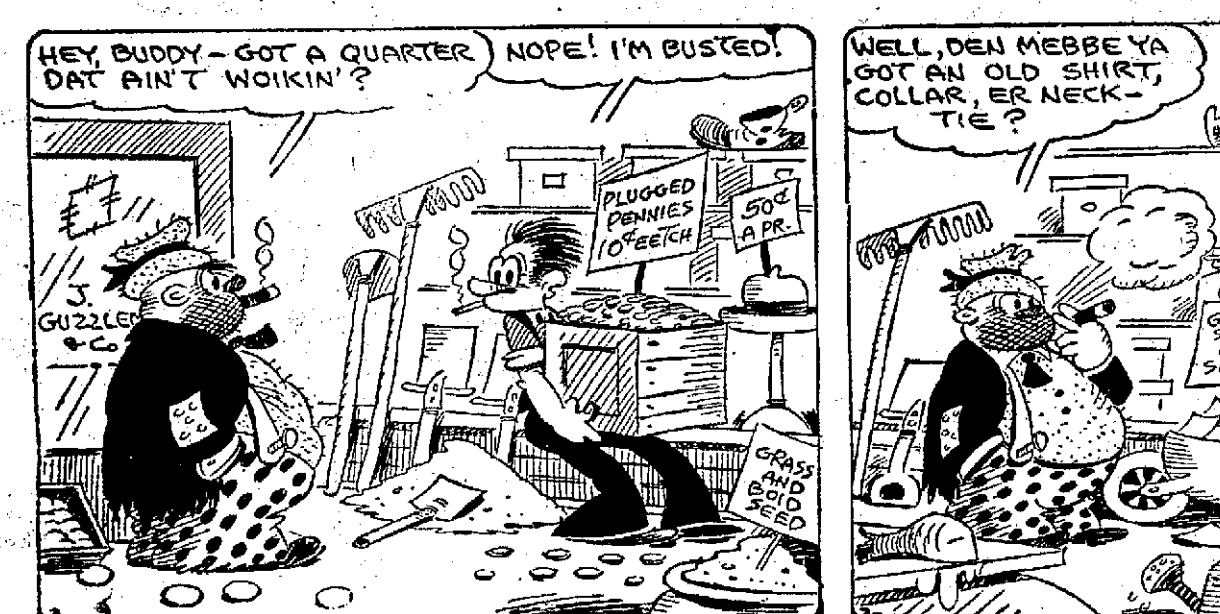
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Secret

By Blosser

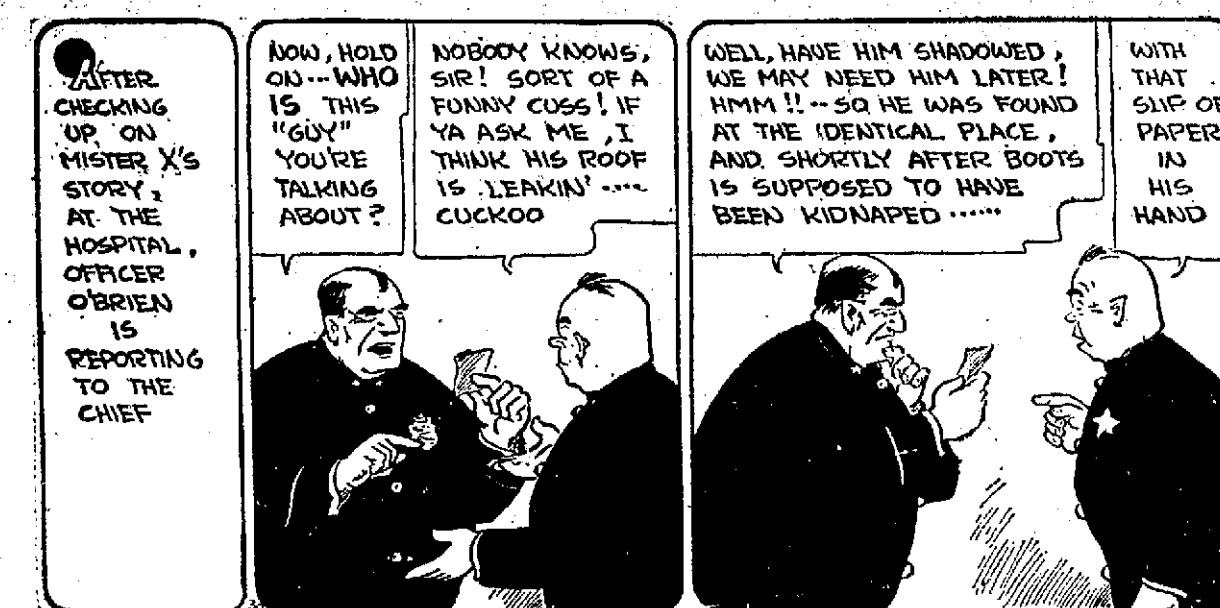
## SALESMAN SAM



Proper Thing to Do

By Small

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Won't Be Long Now!

By Martin

## OUT OUR WAY



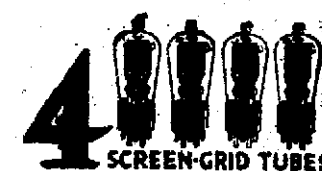
By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

# STABILITY



ANY good radio sets have been made good to look at, good performers. Why aren't they on the market today? BRUNSWICK has weathered every storm for over 85 years. There will always be a

**Brunswick**  
RADIO



# THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: A meeting with the Big Shot in her room brings End Howard face to face with new complications. He loves her and intends to marry her after he has proved he is not her brother. End's confidence in his identity wanes, when a telephone conversation with Martha Debbins, her childhood nurse, reveals her brother carried no physical blemish by which he could be identified. The Big Shot's attention is drawn by a war of reprisal started by a rival gang leader, Twisty Morgan. End decipheres a code message and learns the Big Shot plans the burglary of a wealthy home. Disguised as an old woman she sets out to thwart him. She gains entrance through a open window and seeks the hidden safe.

Chapter 31  
THE SAFE IN THE WALL

THE rays of End's flashlight revealed the rich interior of the large room. It was stamped with the mark of luxury. The walls were in dark, paneled wood. Opposite the door she noticed what was obviously a window recess hidden by heavy velvet portieres closely drawn. A magnificent oriental rug covered the floor, deep, leather-cushioned armchairs were everywhere.

There were a number of bookcases; but one, the one at the front end of the room, extended from wall to wall. There was no mistaking it. The code message had specified the "large" bookcase.

"Panel behind books, top, left," she whispered to herself.

"Top," of course, meant the upper shelf; and "left" would naturally be to one's left-hand side as one entered the room, which in this case was the side nearer the door as opposed to the window.

She stepped quickly over to the bookcase. She could just comfortably reach the top shelf, and, working with one hand while the other held the flash light, she began to pull down the books and lay them on the floor.

The wall behind came into view. She quickly removed the books from several shelves.

Yes, she could see the paneling now but it seemed to be perfectly solid.

"Press lower edge"—she was repeating under her breath the instructions contained in the code translation.

She ran her hand accordingly across the width of the panel, pressing upon it firmly. There was a faint click, and a section of the panel sprang out from the wall.

She was tense now, breathing more rapidly than ever, keyed up to the highest pitch. Here was the wall safe, its nickel knob and dial glistening under the flash light's ray!

But she would have to stand on tiptoe now, and reach in beyond the shelf in order to work the combination. That would be awkward unless she could steady herself with one hand on the wall. But the flash light! She would have to see, of course. Yes, she had it! That was easily fixed! She reached for another book, laid it flat down on the shelf

and propped the flash light against it.

"One right, then 19"—her lips were forming the words breathlessly, soundlessly. "One right," she spun with a musical little tinkle. "Now to 19." No—she had gone past it. Her fingers were trembling. She would have to begin over again.

One right, then—

She whirled, suddenly startled, away from the safe. Her elbow struck the flash light. The flash light fell on the floor rug with a dull thud.

She seemed to have stopped breathing. What was it? Imagination? Frayed nerves? She thought she had heard a sound like—like the faint creak of a foot sole perhaps, as though someone in the room had suddenly shifted position; but it had been so low and indistinct that she could not be sure of it.

A second passed. Certainly there was no one now except the thunder beating of her own heart, nothing except the—

Her eyes widened and grey dark with fear. It seemed as though every drop of blood in her veins had become suddenly frozen.

Someone was here!

The flash light had not gone out when it had fallen, and its beam, flooding along the floor, was now focused on the lower edge of the velvet portieres that hung in front of the window recess—and just slightly protruding from under one of the portieres was the toe of a man's shoe!

She was caught! Quick! Had she any wit left? Was there any way out? Her brain was racing.

Yes, there was a way—or at least a chance. It was only a few steps to the door, and there was a key on the inside of the lock.

Muttering purposefully, hoarsely, as though enraged at her own carelessness, she stooped, picked up the flash light, and propped it against the book again on the shelf—its ray once more fell upon the nickel dial of the safe.

And then, in a flash, she turned, and, her steps soundless on the thick rug, darted for the door. She reached it, and, feeling for the key, removed it from the lock. But it made a little noise—a little grating, metallic sound. That was what she had been afraid of. There was a shout—but she was outside the door now, and the key was in the lock on the outside too.

She slammed the door shut, turned the key in the lock, and, racing through the darkness, went down the stairs. Behind her she heard the rip and rent of wood, the crashing of a door-panc.

She gained the cellar, found her way to the window, opened it, and, reaching out, pushed the iron grill to one side.

Panting, breathless, she managed finally to get her elbows on the sill. She wriggled forward, got her hands outside on the paved area, and, preparing to crawl through the narrow window, gave a low cry of fear.

Someone was shouting. She had been seen! The shouts were coming from one of those lighted windows in the apartment house. She could see that the window was open, and that a man was standing there.

In desperate haste she thrust head and shoulders through the window—and, as it had done when she had gone in, the wide brim of her hat caught on the window casing. But this time, with both hands outside the window, she could not save it, and it toppled backward into the cellar.

Another window in the apartment house was flung open—still another. Came a chorus of shouts now!

But now she was on her feet out in the area, and running madly for the street.

And then luck turned for her open-handed. She caught a taxi that was just cruising by, and the next minute she was being whirled out of sight around the corner.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Safe in her room End awaits the Big Shot but receives another caller, tomorrow.

By the time the news is circulated that a pianist in Jugoslavia set a record of 35 hours of continuous playing, his neighbors may have made of him a hairy play.

WOMEN WHO ARGUE GO AT IT HAMMER AND TONGUE

Sez Hugh:

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?

Now WHAT?



# NEW YORKERS TURN OUT WELL TO GREET NAVAL DELEGATES

## Grover Whalen Appears in Official Capacity and Directs Things

BY LAMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
New York—(CPA)—The doves on the customs house cooed on a little old lady carrying a banner proclaiming "peace and goodwill" when the naval-parley delegates came home today. Aside from this, the main idea of the London conference was signified only by an all-around display of good feeling, with a spectacle so brilliant and amiable that nobody would ever think of starting a war with such going.

It was a clear, cool, bright day and it was that kind of reception which the metropolis gave for the returning delegates. The breath of spring sunshine on polished toppers, the burrowing of a thousand gardenias in official buttonholes, the pomp and glitter of military pageantry, the booming of guns and the prancing of sleek and smartly caparisoned police horses brought in all the properties and trappings which New York officialdom employs so expertly on occasions like this.

Under the direction of Grover F. Whalen, skilled impresario of public functions, the official welcome moved with the bright precision of a Ziegfeld opening—a colorful and climatic finish for one of the dreariest exiles ever imposed on distinguished Americans. Street crowds, massed around the battery and up Broadway, were about 100,000. It was a generous turnout, with an occasional cheer rising along the line of march, but no such joyous multitude as greets the returning counselors in the more combative callings, such as aviation and channel swimming.

### Salute Is Larger

Passing Governors Island, in bringing the delegates from the Levathan at quarantine, the municipal tug Macom was given a salute of nineteen guns, special emissaries of the president rating nineteen instead of the usual seventeen for diplomatic emissaries. Bombers and seaplanes roared and zoomed overhead. Generals, major generals, admirals and other military and naval dignitaries were out in bright groupings. Detachments of bluejackets and marines, military bands and police bands and police battalions swung out in a blaze of color and music as the parade, headed by the delegates and members of the reception committee, passed into Broadway, bound for the city hall, where the official reception was held.

Tickled lanes, division of all go-getting Americans, fell on the knight errands of peace as the parade flared its way through the lane of skyscrapers to New York's quaint old eighteenth century city hall. Here in the wide park was a generous spread of warm sunshine which gave a happy and fitting embellishment to the occasion. It was here that the mood of the crowd seemed more spontaneous and Grover Whalen's glittering prototypes of official grandstanding were obscured by evidence of generous and fervent enthusiasm.

Dwight W. Morrow quickly detached himself from the celebration and returned to his home in Englewood, New Jersey, where a hot race for the United States senatorship awaits him, against Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

The reception brought a large detachment of Washington society and many out-of-town visitors from various parts of the country. Among the latter was an Arkansas delegation, overwhelming Senator Joseph Robinson with their enthusiastic reception. He was more warmly received than that other Arkansas traveler of venerable tradition. The Arkansas crowd, however, drew a distinction between the two. The senator's famous predecessor wouldn't fix the leak in the roof when the weather was clear and

## Congress Today

**Senate**—Resumes consideration of Parker supreme court nomination.

**House**—Considers miscellaneous bills on calendar.

Military affairs committee holds final meeting for approval of revised bill for disposition of Muscle Shoals.

Flood control committee continues hearings on proposals for a reservoir system of flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Education committee considers question of vocational agriculture.

Agriculture committee continues hearing on proposed ten year program of predatory animal eradication.

Banking committee continues taking testimony in its financial investigation.

## MINISTERIAL PENSION SYSTEM IS INCREASING

Indianapolis, Ind. (CP)—More than 3,000 ministers and nearly 1,100 congregations have enrolled in the ministerial pension system of the Disciples of Christ, the Rev. F. E. Smith, secretary of the movement, reported today as 300 members of the brotherhood's pension commission opened a two day conference here. Thirty-six states and several Canadian provinces are represented at the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Smith explained that under the contributory pension plan being adopted by the Christian churches, both ministers and congregations pay stated percentages of a minister's salary to the pension fund and benefits also are based on salaries.

Work of the pension commission will be divided among the committees, each to consider a particular phase of the system. Dr. A. E. Cory, director of the pension movement, announced.

Even though New York will spend \$47,000,000 for educational purposes this year, all the little New York pupils will still pronounce it "bold" and "foist."

couldn't fix it when it was raining. The naval conference, they said, had put an end to such dallying and they are proud of Senator Robinson's share in patching things up in good time.

## 6 DISTRICT MEETS TO BE STAGED ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY

### Winners to Take Part in County Contest on Home Merchant's Day May 23

Rural school athletes and scholars will compete Thursday and Friday in elimination contests at six districts for chances to take part in the county championship athletic and achievement contests.

The county contest is to be staged at Appleton on May 23, with four silver loving cups, donated by the Appleton Post-Crescent, as prizes for the schools and pupils making the best records. In addition there are to be medals awarded to winners of first, second and third places in each event.

The Post-Crescent cups are awarded to the school making the best record, the boy and girl making the best record in the athletic contests, and the boy or girl winning the achievement contest.

Elimination contests Thursday will be held at the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, at Idlewild, Black Creek, Seymour, and at Black Creek. Schools in the districts surrounding these centers will compete at each. A representative from the office at A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will be in charge of each district contest.

On Friday elimination contests are to be staged at Bear Creek, Shiocton and Hortonville.

**FIVE EVENTS LISTED**

There are to be five athletic contests for boys and five for girls. For the girls there will be a balancing test, 75-yard dash, standing broad jump, baseball throw for distance and basketball throw for distance. For boys there will be chinning the bar, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump and baseball throw for accuracy.

The achievement or scholarship contests will consist of written examinations in spelling, arithmetic, history, geography and other regular school subjects.

The county field meet on May 23, will be staged in conjunction with

## Talks To Parents

**MOTHER'S LETTERS**  
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

I have read many letters from mothers to their children, and I have been surprised by the smothering, possessive emotion which spoke between the lines.

I have been surprised, too, to see how lacking have been these letters in the type of content that appeals to the young child.

My own little girl is 6. She has often been away from me for short periods, and I have had to learn the art of writing to a little child to whom mere words from a sheet of paper after all convey rather little.

So I learned how to tell her of the interesting things I had been seeing and doing, in the shortest, simplest, and most concrete terms.

I learned, too, to illustrate the text with my pencil. My ability to draw being still at a childish level,

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A gypsy setting will be given to the program over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock by the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra. This will be the first time the program has been broadcast by WTMJ.

The two pianos will interpret Victor Herbert's popular "March of the Toys" on a program over WTMJ and the NBC network at 6 p. m. Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will appear on the program.

Six great composers, from Beethoven to Wagner, in addition to the Dance No. 3 by Bela Barok, Hungarian composer, will be presented by a symphony orchestra over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 9 o'clock.

Grantland Rice will transmit to sport fans the farewell messages from Bobby Jones and the members of the American Walker Cup Golf team over WTMJ at 8:30 p. m. Other NBC stations will also broadcast the program.

Russian music will be featured in a program to be broadcast by WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6 o'clock.

"Nola," a piano solo by Gregory Stevens will be one of the features on an 8 o'clock program over WTMJ. A dramatic interpretation of "The Dance of the Wreath," will be given by Charles Mercier on an organ accompaniment of the "Scheherazade Suite," by Rimsky Korsakow by Margaret Starr.

Famous for the subtle and melodious blend of their tone, the celebrated quartet of violins made by Guadagnini, will be heard during a program at 6:30 over WTMJ and the NBC stations. Four members of the orchestra broadcasting will play "Beethoven's Minute in G."

Ben Jolson, famous dramatist of Shakespeare's time, wrote the lyrics for "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," which Paul Oliver, tenor, sings on the program over WTMJ and the NBC network.

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THE AMERICAN QUEEN OF SONG!  
BELLE BAKER in  
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PAULINE FREDERICK in  
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Drama of An All-Consuming Love That Would Not Be Denied!

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Let Old Man Sunshine rain merciless blows of heat rays on your windows all day long, when nightfall comes your room is airy and cool, comfortable and healthful if it has been protected by awnings. Rooms delightfully shaded — free from sultriness in any weather. You'll delight in the pleasant atmosphere and appearance of your home this way. Let us show you how perfect and inexpensive awnings will be.

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

FIRST STAGE ATTRACTION TO APPEAR AT THIS THEATRE

J. F. BANNISTER PRESENTS ITS

ANNUAL DANCING REVIEW OF 1930

On the Screen EDDIE DOWLING — IN — 'BLAZE O' GLORY' — WITH — BETTY COMPSON

FUN, frolic and flappers—then war, the trenches and Hell — followed by madness, a tragic moment and big drama!

OUR GANG TALKING COMEDY "BEAR SHOOTERS"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS Ohio Prison Fire Brings Death to 317 Trapped Men

LAST TIME TODAY 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c  
EL BRENDEN THE FUNNY SWEDS  
— In — "The Golden Calf" — With — JACK MULHALL SUE CAROL  
ALL Talking Singing Dancing!

HELLO FOLKS:

The Big Shoe Store

Offers Ladies Fancy Dress Shoes at the Little Price

PATENT PUMP. High heel, fancy lea. bow and buckle ... \$1.98

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SIX VARIOUS STYLES As Pictured, in All Sizes

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PATENT ONE STRAP. Cuban heel, side buckle ... \$1.98

BLONDE, WIDE STRAP. Fancy trim, buckle, Cuban heel, at ..... \$1.98

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To Youngsters Who Become 12 in 1930

Any boy or girl whose twelfth birthday comes in 1930 is eligible to receive a camera and roll of film FREE — the Fifteenth Anniversary gift of the Eastman Kodak Company. We have a limited number of these gift cameras for distribution while they last during the month of May. Act promptly. Parent or guardian must accompany child.

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# Financial And Market News

## OILS, UTILITIES STRONG; METALS AND RAILS WEAK

Market Opens Higher; Sells Off; Then Recovers Only to Sell Off Again

BY STANLEY W. PRENSHIL  
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York.—The stock market was a two-sided affair again today with the high priced specialties, oils and public utilities presenting several points of strength while the metals, copper and rails, prices generally rounded upward at the start, ran into a storm of selling before midday, then made irregular recovery in the early afternoon, only to encounter renewed selling pressure. Trading was in fairly heavy volume, with the ticker again running several minutes behind the market until noon, when it caught up.

Unfavorable steel and copper trade news cast a damper on speculative enthusiasm. Pig iron prices were up 60 cents a ton in the Chicago district, and the Weekly Iron Age Review stated that "price weakness in iron and steel has become more pronounced."

Steel ingot production is estimated at 73 per cent of capacity as against 80 per cent a week ago. Copper prices broke sharply on the London Metal exchange, leading to rather widespread expectations of a further cut here. Probably to around 12 cents a pound.

U. S. Steel Common was carried down more than 4 points before it met effective buying support, despite the fact that the quarterly earnings reported late yesterday exceeded general expectations.

Rails continued to reflect the sharp drop in earnings and traffic, as compared with the corresponding periods of recent years. Southern Railway fell nearly 4 points to a new low at 10 1/2 and Norfolk & Western, St. Louis San Francisco and a few others sagged 2 points.

Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville, however, moved upward against the general trend.

**COPPER WEAK**  
Practically all of the leading copper stocks sold at new low levels for the year. Greene Cananea, making its first appearance on the tape since year, sold at 80, which contrasts with the previous price of 122 recorded last December.

Corro De Pisco, Calumet and Arizona, Kennecott and Granby dropped 2 points or more, while losses of a point or so among the others were common.

J. I. Case, which was weak yesterday, received strong buying support, selling more than 11 points above yesterday's final quotation. American Machine & Foundry and a few others sagged 2 points.

Corro De Pisco, Calumet and Arizona, Kennecott and Granby dropped 2 points or more, while losses of a point or so among the others were common.

The indecision of the list during the greater part of the session led to a marked contraction in the volume in the afternoon when the tape was abroad of the market. Persistent selling of the steel, copper and merchandise groups offset efforts to lift the oils, utilities and motion picture shares. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 4,300,000 shares.

## STEADY TONE STILL APPARENT IN BONDS

New York.—(P)—The steady tone that has characterized the listed bond market this week was continued today. An appreciable increase in the volume of trading and activity in select popular issues featured the earlier dealings.

Call money was steady and there was an easier undertone in time paper. The monthly report of the New York Federal Reserve bank stated that member banks are in a favorable position to increase their investments. A substantial rise in their investment portfolios has been noted the past two months, the review said. Almost invariably increased bank investments have followed easier conditions in the money market.

Firmness was displayed by the convertibles, in sympathy with the rally in stocks, although General Motors 6s, and American Telephone 4 1/2s were easy. Fractional gains were made by Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2s on a good turnover, and International Telephone 4 1/2s moved upward. Philadelphia and Reading 5s advanced more than a point, and Warner Bros. 6s were firm.

St. Louis, San Francisco 4 1/2s led the trading in rails, with a slight advance. Rock Island 4 1/2s and Atchafalpa General 4 1/2s were other popular issues.

Foreign bonds were firm. German republics 7s advanced about 2 points and there was considerable activity in French 7s and 7 1/2s which held steady.

United States government were still.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain, demand 3.36, cables 4.38 3/16; 60 day bills on bank, 4.35 5/16; France demand 3.92 1/2, cables 3.92 1/2; Italy demand, 5.23 1/2, cables 5.24 1/2.

Demand: Belgium, 13.56; Germany 23.86; Holland 40.22; Norway, 16.75; Sweden 26.36; Denmark 26.75; Switzerland, 13.33; Spain 12.42; Greece 1.28 1/2; Poland 11.26; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1/2; Yugoslavia, 17.61; Austria 14.09; Rumania, 50.91; Argentina 33.50; Brazil 11.50; Tokyo 49.37; Shanghai 47.12; Montreal 99.37.

Great Britain in dollars others in cents.

## INTEREST FAILS AND HOGS DROP

17,000 Received at Chicago With 3,500 for Packers

Chicago.—(P)—Interest in hogs lagged and prices receded from the best levels of the preceding day on a modest run of 17,000 fresh hogs, including 3,500 forwarded straight to killing plants and a holdover contingency of 6,000 carried from Tuesday's session. Shippers and small killers offered 10.00 to 10.15 for selected butchers and lights and other transactions at 9.80 to 9.90 involving weightier hogs were largely 10 lower.

Only a few odd cars of cattle were billed direct to packers out of the estimated run of 7,500. Eleven markets had 10,000 fewer cattle than were reported a week ago, but buyers had a good start this week and were in a position to hold off sufficiently to prevent undue pressure forcing prices upward. About 3,000 calves were on hand and demand for them was limited and lacking in energy.

Sheep and lamb receipts of 15,000 carried 1,750 consigned direct to packing houses. Buyers of all classes manifested more than the usual interest in offerings and firmer prices were asked.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul.—(P)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle, 3,200; opening slow at week uneven down turn; steers and yearlings predominating quality plain; desirable mixed yearlings 1.00; bulk salable 9.15-10.75; low grades 9.00; beef cows dragsy 6.00-7.50; heifers 7.75-9.25; low cutters and cutters 4.75-5.50; bidding 7.00 down for medium grade bullocks; steers and feeders slow, about steady. Calves, receipts 3,800; steady to strong; good grades 8.00-8.50; choice sorted kinds 10.50-11.00.

Hogs, receipts 13,000; opening slow; shipping demand moderate; general quality very good; unevenly steady to 10.15 lower; heavier butchers off choice; desirable 160-230 pound weight 9.55-9.65; top 9.65; 240-275 pound weight 9.25-9.50; heavier weights 9.00; pigs and light lights 9.25; average cost Tuesday 9.45; weight 238.

Sheep, receipts 700; lambs strong to 20c higher; early bulk 80-88 pound shorn lambs 8.75; ewes scarce, salable steady.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 17,000; trading 4,500 direct mostly 10.15 lower on hogs scaling under 240 lbs; heavier weights around 18c lower; top 10.20 paid for a load of 185 lbs; trade slow at decline. Butcher, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs. 9.40-10.00; 200 to 250 lbs. 9.65-10.25; 160 to 200 lbs. 9.65-10.20; 120 to 160 lbs. 9.35-10.10; packing sows 8.50-9.35; pigs, medium to choice 9.50 to 130 lbs. 8.50-9.65.

Cattle 7,500; calves 3,000; general trade very slow; but mostly steady; lower grades predominating; largely steer run; bulk selling at 11.75 downward; extreme top 14.65 paid for weighty bullocks. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 13.00 to 15.00; 12.00-14.50; 11.00 to 13.00; 10.00 to 11.50; 9.50 to 11.00; 8.50 to 10.00; 7.50 to 9.00; 6.50 to 8.00; 5.50 to 7.00; 4.50 to 6.00; 3.50 to 5.00; 2.50 to 4.00; 1.50 to 3.00; .50 to 1.00.

Sheep 13,000; opening steady; early sales shorn lambs 9.00-9.10; best held around 9.25; indications 9.75-10.00 on woolskins; few heavies 9.25; ewes quotable steady; 7.00-7.50; springers, lambs, good and choice 9.2 lbs down 8.50-9.25; medium 8.00-8.60; common 7.25-8.00; medium to choice 9.2 to 100 lbs. 7.75-9.00; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down 3.75-5.50; cull and common 2.00-4.00.

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(P)—Hogs 2,000, 15 lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 9.25-9.65; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs down 9.50-10.00; fair to good lights 9.50-10.10; pig to selected packers 8.50-9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.00-9.00; piglet and throwouts 1.00-1.07.

Cattle, 600, steady; steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00-11.50; common 7.00-8.50; heifers good to choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good 8.00-9.00; heifers fair to medium 7.00-8.00; common tonair 6.50-7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25-8.50; medium to good 6.50-7.25; fair to medium 6.00-6.50; cutters 4.50-5.00; canners 5.25-5.75; butchers 7.25-7.50; bologna 6.50-7.25; milkers, springers good to choice 6.50-10.00.

Calves, 3,000, steady; good to choice 9.50-10.25; fair to good lights 8.00-9.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep, 100, steady; lambs—good to choice 9.50-10.00; fair to good 8.75-9.25; cull lambs 8.00-9.00; ewes 5.50-6.25; cull ewes 3.00-3.50; ewes 3.50-3.50.

## MONEY RATES

New York.—(P)—Call money steady; 4 per cent all day.

Time loans steady; 30 and 60 days 3 1/2; 90 days 4; 6 mos. 4 1/4.

Price commercial paper 5 1/4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—(P)—Butter, weak; extra 36; standards 35; eggs, weak; 22-23; poultry, weak; fowls 24-26; cabbage, weak; 4.50-5.00; new tea as per crate. Onions, weak. Potatoes, firm 2.75-3.00.

## MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis.—(P)—Flour 10c lower. In carload lots, family patent quoted at 6.35-6.45 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 33-114 barrels. Bran 25.00-25.50.

## ESTIMATED HEAVY DELIVERIES CAUSE WHEAT TO WEAKEN

Believe Bulk of Shipments Will Pass into Hands of Farm Board Allies

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago.—(P)—Expectations that deliveries of wheat tomorrow on May contracts here will total fully 5,000,000 bushels had a depressing influence on wheat prices late today. Traders were inclined to look for first-of-the-month deliveries of liberal size also at Kansas City and Minneapolis. The bulk of the grain thus delivered, however, was expected to pass into the hands of farm board allies, and the market was given some support by the fact that North American wheat export business today amounted to about 1,000,000 bushels.

Advices of further downpours in winter wheat sections today served to emphasize the weekly official crop summary from Washington telling of details of the breakup of severe drought southwest. There were also dispatches saying that the advance in Europe is mostly favorable, but noting that spring wheat acreage in France is smaller than a year ago. On the other hand, Canadian complaints of lack of subsoil moisture were becoming more frequent, with 19 out of 40 points in Saskatchewan asserting practically no moisture whatever.

Considerable attention in some quarters was given today to assertions that despite a high import duty of 97 cents per bushel, Germany will be obliged to import good-sized quantities of wheat from May to July. As an offset, however, talk was current that Canada and the United States have exported to date only 258,000,000 bushels compared with 462,000,000 bushels last year, and that in two months the United States will be dealing with surpluses left from the 1928-29 crops as well as the 1929 harvest.

After breaking the season's low price record for the May delivery, the wheat market today unsettled at the early day's bottom level, 3 1/2 to 15 cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. May 1.01 1/2 to 1.04 1/2; Sept. 1.01 1/2 to 1.04 1/2; July 82 1/2 to 84 1/2; Aug. 82 1/2 to 84 1/2.

Oats 1 1/2 to 2 down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5 cents.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—High Low Close  
May 1.03 1.01 1.01 1.01  
July 1.06 1.04 1.04 1.04  
Sept. 1.09 1.07 1.07 1.08  
Oct. 1.14 1.12 1.12 1.12

CORN—High Low Close  
May .80 .78 .78 .79  
July .83 .81 .81 .82  
Sept. .84 .82 .82 .83  
Dec. .78 .76 .76 .77

OATS—High Low Close  
May .40 .40 .40 .40  
July .41 .41 .41 .41  
Sept. .41 .41 .41 .41  
Dec. .41 .41 .41 .41

RYE—High Low Close  
May .59 .57 .57 .59  
July .64 .62 .62 .64  
Sept. .68 .66 .66 .68  
Dec. .72 .70 .70 .72

BARLEY—High Low Close  
May 10.20 10.12 10.12 10.12  
July 10.37 10.35 10.35 10.37  
Sept. 10.60 10.57 10.57 10.57

BEANS—High Low Close  
May 13.47 13.45 13.45 13.45

## CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat no sample grade mixed 83.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 80-82; No. 3 mixed 79-81; No. 4 mixed 78-80; No. 5 mixed 77-79; No. 6 mixed 76-78; No. 7 mixed 75-77; No. 8 mixed 74-76; No. 9 mixed 73-75; No. 10 mixed 72-74; No. 11 mixed 71-73; No. 12 mixed 70-72; No. 13 mixed 69-71; No. 14 mixed 68-70; No. 15 mixed 67-69; No. 16 mixed 66-68; No. 17 mixed 65-67; No. 18 mixed 64-66; No. 19 mixed 63-65; No. 20 mixed 62-64; No. 21 mixed 61-63; No. 22 mixed 60-62; No. 23 mixed 59-61; No. 24 mixed 58-60; No. 25 mixed 57-59; No. 26 mixed 56-58; No. 27 mixed 55-57; No. 28 mixed 54-56; No. 29 mixed 53-55; No. 30 mixed 52-54; No. 31 mixed 51-53; No. 32 mixed 50-52; No. 33 mixed 49-51; No. 34 mixed 48-50; No. 35 mixed 47-49; No. 36 mixed 46-48; No. 37 mixed 45-47; No. 38 mixed 44-46; No. 39 mixed 43-45; No. 40 mixed 42-44; No. 41 mixed 41-43; No. 42 mixed 40-42; No. 43 mixed 39-41; No. 44 mixed 38-40; No. 45 mixed 37-39; No. 46 mixed 36-38; No. 47 mixed 35-37; No. 48 mixed 34-36; No. 49 mixed 33-35; No. 50 mixed 32-34; No. 51 mixed 31-33; No. 52 mixed 30-32; No. 53 mixed 29-31; No. 54 mixed 28-30; No. 55 mixed 27-29; No. 56 mixed 26-28; No. 57 mixed 25-27; No. 58 mixed 24-26; No. 59 mixed 23-25; No. 60 mixed 22-24; No. 61 mixed 21-23; No. 62 mixed 20-22; No. 63 mixed 19-21; No. 64 mixed 18-20; No. 65 mixed 17-19; No. 66 mixed 16-18; No. 67 mixed 15-17; No. 68 mixed 14-16; No. 69 mixed 13-15; No. 70 mixed 12-14; No. 71 mixed 11-13; No. 72 mixed 10-12; No. 73 mixed 9-11; No. 74 mixed 8-10; No. 75 mixed 7-9; No. 76 mixed 6-8; No. 77 mixed 5-7; No. 78 mixed 4-6; No. 79 mixed 3-5; No. 80 mixed 2-4; No. 81 mixed 1-3; No. 82 mixed .50-.75; No. 83 mixed .25-.50; No. 84 mixed .10-.25; No. 85 mixed .05-.10; No. 86 mixed .02-.05; No. 87 mixed .01-.02; No. 88 mixed .005-.01; No. 89 mixed .002-.005; No. 90 mixed .001-.002.

Barley No. 2 10.20; No. 3 10.12; No. 4 10.04; No. 5 9.96; No. 6 9.88; No. 7 9.80; No. 8 9.72; No. 9 9.64; No. 10 9.56; No. 11 9.48; No. 12 9.40; No. 13 9.32; No. 14 9.24; No. 15 9.16; No. 16 9.08; No. 17 9.00; No. 18 8.92; No. 19 8.84; No. 20 8.76; No. 21 8.68; No. 22 8.60; No. 23 8.52; No. 24 8.44; No. 25 8.36; No. 26 8.28; No. 27 8.20; No. 28 8.12; No. 29 8.04; No. 30 7.96; No. 31 7.88; No. 32 7.80; No. 33 7.72; No. 34 7.64; No. 35 7.56; No. 36 7.48; No. 37 7.40; No. 38 7.32; No. 39 7.24; No. 40 7.16; No. 41 7.08; No. 42 7.00; No. 43 6.92; No. 44 6.84; No. 45 6.76; No. 46 6.68; No. 47 6.60; No. 48 6.52; No. 49 6.44; No. 50 6.36; No. 51 6.28; No. 52 6.20; No. 53 6.12; No. 54 6.04; No. 55 5.96; No. 56 5.88; No. 57 5.80; No. 58 5.72; No. 59 5.64; No. 60 5.56; No. 61 5.48; No. 62 5.40; No. 63 5.32; No. 64 5.24; No. 65 5.16; No. 66 5.08; No. 67 5.00; No. 68 4.92; No. 69 4.84; No. 70 4.76; No. 71 4.68; No. 72 4.60; No. 73 4.52; No. 74 4.44; No. 75 4.36; No. 76 4.28; No. 77 4.20; No. 78 4.12; No. 79 4.04; No. 80 3.96; No. 81 3.88; No. 82 3.80; No. 83 3.72; No. 84 3.64; No. 85 3.56; No. 86 3.48; No. 87 3.40; No. 88 3.32; No. 89 3.24; No. 90 3.16; No. 91 3.08; No. 92 3.00; No. 93 2.92; No. 94 2.84; No. 95 2.76; No. 96 2.68; No. 97 2.60; No. 98 2.52; No. 99 2.44; No. 100 2.36.

## TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York.—(P)—Stocks: Irregular; copper again at new low.

Bonds: Firm; investment issues more better today.

Curb: Irregular; Vacuum Oil at new high.

Foreign exchanges: steady; sterling easier slightly.

Cotton: Higher, light offerings and covering.

Sugar: Easy; lower spot market.

Coffee: Declined; easier Brazilian markets.

Chicago.—Wheat: Lower; forecast large contract deliveries.

Corn: Easy; beneficial showers southwest.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Lower.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 24 cars, on track 32, total U. S. shipments 592 cars; old stock trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.80-3.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.55-2.85; Idaho sacked round whites 3.50-3.75; new stock trading fair market firm; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 4.75-5.00.

## NEW YORK METALS

New York.—(P)—Copper unsettled; electrolytic spot and future 11. Iron quiet, unchanged. Tin weak; spot and nearby 35.75; future 34.00; lead quiet; spot New York 5.50; East St. Louis 5.40; zinc easy, East St. Louis spot and future 4.72-4.75. Antimony 7.62.

## OILS AND UTILITY SHARES LEAD RALLY

Heavy Covering Movement of Tuesday Brings Heavy Sales Today

New York.—(P)—A swift rally, entering in the utilities and oils, developed on the curb market today, as evidenced by the heavy covering movement in the last few minutes of trading yesterday.

The market displayed pronounced strength in the initial transactions, turned hesitant in the middle of the morning, when the big board was unsettled by heavy selling of copper but started upward again in the early afternoon.

In the oils, Vacuum rose about 3 points to a new high for the year. A company will be merged with Standard of New York, in the consolidation is upheld in the courts. Gulf was another strong spot in the petroleum group, rising a few points in active trading. Houston new stock, and Cities Service made moderate headway. Natural Gas stocks were firm, Memphis and Allegheny reflecting rumors of a merger or close affiliation. United Gas issues moved up slightly.

American Superpower returned to the leadership of the utilities, with an upturn carrying in back into the neighborhood of its highest levels of the year. Such issues as Electric Bond and Share, American Gas & Electric and American and Foreign Power warrants moved up 2 or 3 points.

In the industrials Deere new stock was in good demand in the first hour, but encountered renewed selling on the advance. Columbus Pictures and American Hard Rubber were buoyant features, the former reaching new high ground for the year.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York.—(P)—The Fox Film Corp., will soon offer an issue of \$55,000,000 of one year 6 per cent notes, the proceeds of which will be used to pay off \$12,000,000 of 6 per cent notes, due April 1, and for other corporate purposes.

The Illinois Central railroad is in the market for 2,000 freight cars, to cost approximately \$5,000,000.

Marvin J. Dodd, president of the Hooton Cocoa and Chocolate Co., of Newark, N. J., has applied for membership in the New York Cocoa exchange.

New York.—(P)—The Maytag company reports net profit of \$394,776 for the quarter ended March 31, equal to three cents a share on the common. This compares with net income of \$1,220,068, or 53 cents a share for the first quarter of 1929.

Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers association announces that wages of sheet mill workers in union plants throughout the country will be reduced 45 per cent May 1. The wages for May and June based on a selling price of \$2.90 per 100 pounds, will be 23 per cent above the base rate, as compared with 27 per cent in March and April.

## STUDEBAKER DECLARES \$1 QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

New York.—(P)—Directors of the Studebaker Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 on common, reducing the annual rate from \$5 to \$4.

The \$5 dividend rate has been in effect since December, 1925. Last year the company paid four quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent each, but the stock dividends were discontinued last January.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred was declared, but payable June 2, to stock of record May 10.

Net earnings for the quarter for the corporation and subsidiaries, including Electric Auto Motor car Co., were \$1,192,137, equal to 62 cents for common share. This compares with \$5,028,789, or \$2.75 per common share, for the first quarter last year.

## Badger Briefs

Milwaukee.—(P)—A mass meeting in courthouse square today was arranged as a climax to the "May day" demonstration of Milwaukee Communists tomorrow.

Beloit.—(P)—A mental examination was ordered today for Frank Arndt, a laborer, who told police he set fire to his home as he could obtain the insurance money. He is unemployed.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—A roller skate and a twisted arm may mean an amputation for James Toet, 12, Jack Larocque, 15, and the girls are taken to the hospital to give up the state. Her arm bones were splintered.

Eau Claire.—(P)—The exhalation of Lorn Loomas, 15, has cost him his life. He was riding on the hood of a car; stood up to wave to a friend on the street; lost his balance and fell through the windshield. His abdomen was penetrated by stars.

## CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago.—(P)—Butter—Fleming, 6275 tubs; creamery extras 55 1/2; standards 54 1/2; extra firms 53 1/2; first 52 1/2; second 51 1/2; third 50 1/2; fourth 49 1/2; fifth 48 1/2; sixth 47 1/2; seventh 46 1/2; eighth 45 1/2; ninth 44 1/2; tenth 43 1/2; eleventh 42 1/2; twelfth 41 1/2; thirteenth 40 1/2; fourteenth 39 1/2; fifteenth 38 1/2; sixteenth 37 1/2; seventeenth 36 1/2; eighteenth 35 1/2; nineteenth 34 1/2; twentieth 33 1/2; twenty-first 32 1/2; twenty-second 31 1/2; twenty-third 30 1/2; twenty-fourth 29 1/2; twenty-fifth 28 1/2; twenty-sixth 27 1/2; twenty-seventh 26 1/2; twenty-eighth 25 1/2; twenty-ninth 24 1/2; thirtieth 23 1/2; thirty-first 22 1/2; thirty-second 21 1/2; thirty-third 20 1/2; thirty-fourth 19 1/2; thirty-fifth 18 1/2; thirty-sixth 17 1/2; thirty-seventh 16 1/2; thirty-eighth 15 1/2; thirty-ninth 14 1/2; fortieth 13 1/2; forty-first 12 1/2; forty-second 11 1/2; forty-third 10 1/2; forty-fourth 9 1/2; forty-fifth 8 1/2; forty-sixth 7 1/2; forty-seventh 6 1/2; forty-eighth 5 1/2; forty-ninth 4 1/2; fiftieth 3 1/2; fifty-first 2 1/2; fifty-second 1 1/2; fifty-third .50-.75; fifty-fourth .25-.50; fifty-fifth .10-.25; fifty-sixth .05-.10; fifty-seventh .02-.05; fifty-eighth .01-.02; fifty-ninth .005-.01; sixtieth .002-.005; sixty-first .001-.002.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago.—(P)—Poultry, active, easy 3 cars, fowls 24-26; ducks 24-26; turkeys 24-2



## CONSOLIDATIONS OF BANKS IN SMALLER TOWNS NOT LIKELY

New Policy Adopted by Bankers Throughout Country Now

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)—Small banks, which are lying confidently on the tracks of business in the hope of being run over by consolidations, are doomed to disappointment in many cases. This was made conclusively evident by the statements, both public and private, made today by big bank executives called here to consult with members of congress and with the house committee on banking as to the financial trends.

One great banker declared that, in his opinion, there would be few towns eventually that would have a bank, unless they possessed over five thousand inhabitants. He was inclined to believe that a population of ten thousand was necessary to support even a small country bank.

Some months ago, it was true the great banker groups were inclined to acquire small banks at prices that filled the small banker's bosom with joy and content. That period has definitely passed.

The banking groups now declare their eyes are set only on one object and that object is to make money for their stockholders. They will continue to buy banks, but they will buy only good banks, those already showing a profit.

They set forth that it is, of course, possible to change a non-money-making bank into a profit maker by efficient management and proper financial methods, but the big groups are not going to make the trouble to do this when they can buy units which already are making money. The criticism has been made that the banking groups have paid too high a price for some of their units. These groups admit that in some cases this might be justified, but they claim their acquisitions have been justified by the increased profits to all concerned.

One prominent banker said today that no modern financier was so foolish as to divorce himself absolutely from an altruistic attitude. To be in business solely to make money, he said, defeat its own end but, after all, the main object of business life is the making of profits and the banks of the country have not lost sight of this major objective.

Bank executives anticipate an extremely bad banking year for the small, badly run, ill advised, local community banks. They see them passing out of the picture, either through voluntary or involuntary winding up of their affairs; yet they see also increased safety and better service to the public as a result of the consolidation of the financial system into fewer and more able hands. This situation has been reflected in the prices of some bank stocks.

According to financial authorities the hope of the small town bank lies, not in group banking, but in branch banking. It is possible, they say, to operate a branch at far less cost than a unit of a group. This develop-

## HOTEL MEN READY TO HELP DRYBUT REFUSE TO BE SPIES

Chicago—(CP)—The Near North Side Hotel Men's association met last night with Deputy Prohibition Administrator C. Edson Smith to seek ways and means of meeting the situation created by enforcement of the prohibition law.

The hotel men offered full cooperation, but expressed disagreement with the dry agent's suggestion of assigning "a confidential person" to the telephone switchboard as a means of obtaining the identity of bootleggers in the hotel.

After the federal prohibition representative had left, the hotel men discussed the problem among themselves.

"Smith's plan would turn us into stool pigeons," said Benjamin Cohen of the McCormick hotel. "We won't do that."

"If you oust liquor law violators from your hotels, you're bound to lose some of your best guests," one hotel man said.

"I know," said Cohen. "They go to bed drunk and set afire to the furniture, or they turn the fire hose down the corridor for a little fun, or they get stiff and jump out of windows. We can't listen in on private conversations. They'd move out if we did."

ment, however, must necessarily await legislation making it legal. Such legislation, according to the financiers gathered here, is not to be anticipated within the next two or three years.

Moreover, bitter opposition to branch banking has been aroused in both houses of congress.

There are many small town banks in splendid positions and with bright prospects, but the trend to the large city institutions is unmistakable. This is dictated not only by bank consolidations, but by mergers in industry.



Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

**Feen-a-mint**  
FOR CONSTIPATION

## RICHFIELD OIL IN RAPID EXPANSION DURING BAD PERIOD

Company Offers Number of Features of Unusual Interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the seventeenth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
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New York—Expanding rapidly in a period of depression is the industry Richfield Oil of California presents a number of features of unusual interest. In the first place earnings for 1929 of \$5,554,494 equivalent to \$4.03 a share on the common stock were a record for the company. In the second place the acquisition of Pan-American Western and the necessity of additional working capital have resulted in a large increase in funded debt. Finally operations under present conditions in the oil trade brought about a large increase in inventories which as of December 31 last amounted to

72 per cent of current assets compared with 26.7 per cent in the preceding year.

The capital structure as it stands to-day consists of over \$37,000,000 of funded debt including \$10,770,900 Pan-American Petroleum of California convertible 6s of 1940 and \$25,850,000 first mortgage and collateral trust convertible 6s of Richfield Oil due 1944, nearly \$10,000,000 in preferred stock and over \$48,000,000 in common stock.

The most interesting of the bonds is the Richfield Oil 6 per cent issue which is convertible up to April 30, 1932 into common stock at \$55.55 a share. This is roughly twice the market price but in 1928 the common did sell at approximately that figure. Meanwhile the bonds quoted at a discount yield over 6 per cent with charges covered between four and five times and combine investment merit with an opportunity for speculative profit.

The preferred stock which like the common is of \$25 par value is very inactive and sells at yield nearly 8 per cent. The common now pays dividends at the annual rate of \$2. per share which as stated above was earned last year twice over. Pending further improvement in oil conditions generally the common stock must be rated as a speculation with the market price likely to move sympathetically with that for other oil stocks.

A development which is expected to increase profits is the recent formation of a subsidiary, the Rich-

## CELEBRATE FEAST OF FAMOUS WOMAN SAINT

Rome—(AP) The feast of St. Catherine of Siena, one of the most forceful women of the middle ages, credited with having persuaded a pope to return from the "Babylonian captivity" in Avignon, was celebrated today in the churches dedicated to her, at Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, and that of Saints Domencus and Sixtus where her right hand is preserved.

It likewise was commemorated generally throughout the world by the Dominican order, of which St. Catherine was a nun. Siena's own remembrance of its patron does not come until next Sunday.

Born in 1347, St. Catherine, whose family was di Benincasa, devoted herself to a religious life from an early age. In 1370 she began her masterful series of letters to people all over Europe, treating of mundane as well as religious subjects. She acted as mediator between the Florentines and Pope Gregory XI, going to Avignon in 1376 for that purpose. Shortly before her death in 1380 she effected the reconciliation of Pope Urban VI with the Roman republic.

field Oil Corporation of New York, to serve as a market outlet on the Atlantic seaboard.



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**GOLF OXFORDS**  
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**MEN and WOMEN**  
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GEO. CORD, GRISTLE OR SPIKED SOLES.  
WHITE, BLACK AND WHITE, SUN TAN,  
AND SMOKE ELK.

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The Store  
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FOR  
**LITTLE ROBBERS**

WHEN children raid the ice box Folly Ann will satisfy hungry appetites and fill hollow legs—without harm. Real chocolate malted milk—made with pure whole milk—the finest of malted milk and ready to serve right from the can. Dilute with milk or use as it comes from the can—nothing but good from its use. A full pint can—2 to 3 glasses—20 cents at grocer's.

**Polly Ann**  
Chocolate Malted Milk

## House Cleaning Time & Selling Thru C

"CLUTTERITIS"—an old disease

THESE OLD CHAIRS, RUGS, BOOKS, ETC., ARE STILL GOOD BUT THEY'RE ALWAYS IN THE WAY.

IN THE ATTIC  
IN THE BEDROOM  
IN THE LIVING ROOM  
IN THE KITCHEN  
IN THE GARAGE  
IN THE OFFICE

In the above cartoon, Mr. Riley has ably pictured disease, "clutteritis." The Post-Crescent is conducting a worthy campaign in Appleton and vicinity to clean up of the nation to "clutter"—housewives to "putte In addition to the able services of Artist Riley—ing the best doctor of this disease, "CLASSIFIED his prescription. His phone number is 543—his c 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. DAILY. "CASH IN ON T

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It's a cotton year, which means looking as fresh and feminine as you please all day long. Especially when you can have literally dozens of frocks for a mere trifle by choosing your cotton fabrics from among our new selection. Batistes, voiles, lawns, dimities, organdies, Swiss, and interesting sports fabrics such as broadcloth and pique, come in colours and designs that are delectable. Everything from the tiniest pin dot to floral patterns in voile is here. And of course you'll find the Vogue Patterns that you need to make them up.

VOGUE PATTERNS  
SLOVE 5244, 50¢  
JACKET 5245, 50¢  
SKIRT 5247, 50¢

Above is a smart jacket costume, in dotted cotton or handkerchief linen for street wear. Vogue Jacket 5245, skirt 5247, which could be made of batiste, dimity or linen. Handkerchief linen is \$1 a yard.

Below to the left is Vogue Frock 5239 in organdy, which is newly smart this year for late afternoon and informal evening. To the right is Vogue Frock 5238 in soft Celanese taffeta for dancing. Plain organdy is \$1 a yard. Celanese taffeta is \$1.45 a yard.

FABRICS, FIRST FLOOR  
PATTERNS, FIRST FLOOR

VOGUE PATTERN 5239, 50¢

VOGUE PATTERN 5238, 50¢

VOGUE PATTERN 5235, 75¢

VOGUE PATTERN 5231, 75¢

For summer afternoons, printed lawn or voile meet the demands of femininity most charmingly. This crowded floral design is dainty in a piquant frock with be-ruflled surplice collar. Vogue Pattern 5257. Cloisone lawn is 50c a yard.



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for cess is due entirely to what Chrysler  
take cars actually *are* and *do*. It's results

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the Chrysler name.

is the performance for  
Chrysler has been fa-  
ver since its beginning  
the reach of the thou-  
who have heretofore  
felt they could own  
Chrysler. Five body styles,  
to \$845, f. o. b. factory.

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not claims. Take your  
ride in a Chrysler and  
sense that very definite  
something which makes  
a Chrysler a *Chrysler*...  
that something which is  
so different, so much more  
thrilling; that something  
which inspires a pride of  
ownership all its own.

eed — Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

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By Edward Riley



IN THE CLOSETS



IN THE BASEMENT



IN THE STORE

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ducting a constructive and praise-  
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"HEM" is his slogan!